

Granite City Press-Record

Volume 86, Number 35 Thursday, September 8, 1988 4 Sections, 40 Pages PRICE 30¢

Negotiations resume today

By Paul Guggina
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Negotiating teams met for four hours yesterday and are scheduled to meet again this afternoon in an effort to end a teachers' strike that is in its third day.

Union President Shirley Stoll said she is "cautiously optimistic" about the progress of the negotiations, but declined to comment on what issues were discussed Wednesday.

The meeting was called by a federal mediator who is overseeing the negotiations, which are scheduled to resume at 2 p.m. today.

The union membership has a meeting scheduled for tonight at 7. Stoll said it would

be an "informational update — I don't anticipate any votes being taken."

The union has rejected an offer by the Board of Education that included a 4 percent raise — and up to 2 percent more if the district shows a surplus at the end of the year — with a reopener that would allow salaries to be renegotiated next summer.

The teachers requested a 10 percent raise in each of the next two years.

Each side continued to publicly denounce the other's position Tuesday and Wednesday.

The school board issued a press release Tuesday that listed sample salary increases under the board's offer compared to the teachers' requests. It showed differences of

\$1,200 to \$3,000 per teacher between the two.

On Wednesday, Stoll said, "We just don't agree with their calculations" and said the union was preparing a similar list of salary differences.

At the school board's Tuesday night meeting, Director of Finance Norm Orwa said the teachers' request would put the district about \$4 million in debt.

The union's team responded Wednesday with a press release that stated, "In each of the last five years, the education fund has seen a revenue surplus despite the annual 'doom and gloom' predictions from the board and administration."

Board picks Parker

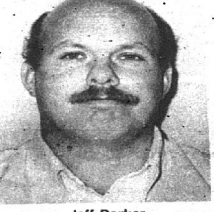
GRANITE CITY — Police Sgt. Jeff Parker is now a member of the Board of Education.

Parker, 34, was appointed to the board Tuesday night to fill the seat vacated by Ranney Rich on Aug. 8.

"I was considering running for the board in the next election," Parker said. "I look at this as an opportunity to get my feet wet."

Parker has never held a political office. He has lived in District 9 all his life, and has been a police officer since 1978.

He attended district schools,



Jeff Parker
and graduated from Granite City High School in 1971.

He lives with his wife, Jill, and two children, David, a pupil at Maryville Elementary School.

(See PARKER, Page 2A)

Johnson's children get harassing calls

GRANITE CITY — Board of Education member Mack Johnson said his children have received harassing calls relating to the faculty strike.

"I would like to let the community know, my children have received harassing phone calls all day," Johnson told a group of 15 parents at Tuesday night's board meeting. "For a fourth- and an eighth-grader, that's ridiculous."

Johnson said "several" people called his house while he was at work and said things to Stacy,

13, and Brian, 9, that the children "would not repeat."

"They were things that were not very nice," Johnson said.

"I hope if it's teachers doing it the union will curtail it, and if parents are doing it they can call me back and I'll talk to them myself."

"I am on the school board and whatever I do as a school board member, students have nothing to do with it."

"Students do not go on strike; teachers go on strike," Johnson said.



Highly visible
(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

FIRE IN VENICE: A tall column of dense black smoke rises from a fire at O'Dell's Iron and Metal Co., Broadway and Market Street, Tuesday night. Venice firefighters responded at 6:45 to what was reported as a trash fire, but found part of the scrap metal yard engulfed in flames, as well as a small fish market on Market Street operated by Clem Smith. Several acetylene tanks exploded, according to a fire department spokesman, but no one was injured. Firefighters were at the scene for more than two hours.

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Deaths

Lora Buford
Rosalie Butler
Wiley Parker
Bessie Wallace

Lottery

Lottery numbers were:

Saturday, Sept. 3: 133
Pick 4 Game: 0118
Lotto Game
05 15 33 44 50 51
Sunday, Sept. 4: 329
Pick 4 Game: 2830
Monday, Sept. 5: 042
Pick 4 Game: 0175
Cash 5 Game
18 23 25 28 29
Tuesday, Sept. 5: 708
Pick 4 Game: 0623
Wednesday, Sept. 6: 286
Pick 4 Game: 2208
Cash 5 Game
05 06 12 14 26

75 years ago

Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1913

Charles F. Stelzel, Granite City Trust and Savings Bank, announced he and a syndicate plan to build a large amusement place on the east side of State Street north of the Elks Hall. It will be a moving picture theater in the winter and an air dome in the summer.

Trivia

Was yesterday the 47th anniversary of Pearl Harbor?

See Page 14A

Granite City raises tax levy

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A tax levy increase of more than \$310,000 was approved by the City Council on Tuesday by an 8-5 vote.

But there is a possibility the municipal tax rate may not rise.

The two 1st Ward aldermen, Everett Morien and Casmer Skubish, spoke for and against the levy increase, respectively, but there was no other discussion.

Skubish said the city, if it needed the money, should find a fairer alternative to raise real estate taxes to raise it.

"In the past decade the council has been reluctant to raise real estate taxes and for good reason," Skubish said. "They are unfair."

Skubish contended property taxes punish people who want to improve or repair their homes because a higher assessment might lead to a higher tax bill.

"I believe not raising taxes is

the proper trend for all taxing bodies," Skubish said. "This is an aggressive way of raising taxes. There are other ways."

Morien said the increase should be approved because, otherwise, many recently annexed properties might bring little or no extra money into the city.

He said the city is already paying extra because of the extended area served by the police, fire and street departments, and that an increase was needed to help cover those costs.

"I'll have to pay more taxes but I don't care," Morien said. "You don't get it done if you don't get the taxes."

Without further discussion, the aldermen voted.

Opposing the tax plan were Skubish, Pat Schuman of the 2nd Ward, Dan Partney and Sharon Perjak of the 4th Ward and Judy Whitaker of the 5th Ward.

Lloyd Bailey of the 5th Ward was absent.

He 'didn't want GOP in parade'

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — "I never had any trouble in the parade, but I did have a problem two or three days before," Tom Voloski, Madison, Republican candidate for state representative in the 11th District, said Wednesday night.

"I think the people of Granite City should be aware of what happened. Several days before Monday's parade I called to ask permission to be part of the Labor Day parade," Voloski said.

"I first called Ed (Edwin) Reiskoff (former long-time president of the Tri-Cities Trade and Labor Council). He wasn't home and Ed's wife suggested I contact Hoover," Voloski said.

"The man's name is Roger" (See PARADE, Page 2A)

Planning/Zoning to reconsider mobile homes tonight

GRANITE CITY — Mobile homes and privacy fences are on the agenda of the Planning and Zoning Commission meeting tonight at 7 at City Hall.

A 1st Ward alderman has asked the commission to review the zoning ordinance requirements on mobile homes. Presently, a new mobile home may only be placed in an area zoned

R-6. At issue is the 3-acre minimum area requirement for R-6 zoning.

Second Ward Alderman Jim Miller requested the review of privacy fences, particularly construction of fences in the front yard.

Also on the agenda are a review of the wording of the ordinance under Special Use and

three petitions from citizens:

- Special use as a C-2 neighborhood commercial district at 2711 Madison Ave.
- Rezoning from R-3 single family residential to M-3 heavy industrial district for 2001 to 2017 Lee Ave.
- Rezoning R-3 to C-4 Central Business Commercial District for 2101 State St.

Congressional clash enters final 2 months

By Bill Winter
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Exactly two months from today, a two-year Congressional term will be decided. Already, it's close to about warfare between the two now-familiar rivals.

His narrow loss last month for an unexpired term ending in January has taken none of the fire out of the campaigning of Greenville Republican Robert Gaffner. He told the Press-Record/Journal on Wednesday that more will be said during the campaign on the barring of two of his supporters from the Labor Day parade in Granite City.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, Belleville Democrat, is now able to send out his press releases beneath the heading of "Congress of the United States, House of Representatives, Jerry F. Costello, 21st District, Illinois."

Gaffner issued three press releases this week, commenting on the Labor Day incident,

asserting that "it is time for thoughtful leadership" on environmental matters, and saying Costello is trying to take credit in radio ads for the Job Training Partnership Act that was written by Sen. Dan Quayle, Republican vice presidential candidate.

Costello supporters are pointing out that extra House seniority can be achieved for Metro East through electing the congressman already serving in that office. Costello hopes to be named to the House Committee on Public Works and Transportation, where he would seek to expedite projects of benefit to this region.

The new congressman two days ago appointed Matt Melucci as his chief of staff. Melucci will be based in Washington at 1631 Longworth House Office Building, 20515 (telephone 202/225-5661).

Jane Erickson will be legislative director and Brian Lott will be Costello's press secretary. (See RACE, Page 2A)



National Legion parade

ANNUAL EVENT: The Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307 "Duck" moves down Broadway in Louisville, Ky., on Sunday during the annual Legion parade kicking off the 70th National American Legion Convention. Members of Post 307 and Tri-City Post 113 participated in the parade and are attending the convention this week. This was the first time since the national convention was held in St. Louis in 1953 that the World War II amphibious vehicle was in the parade.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Calendar

Special Events

The Alton Square Shopping Center will be the site of an antique show and sale Friday through Sunday. Numerous antiques and collectibles will be on display and for sale. The number for information is 465-5500.

The Marissa Historical and Genealogical Society will host a public genealogical workshop, offering beginning research programs, Saturday. For more information, persons may call 295-2156.

"Popeye's Picnic" will take place Friday through Sunday in downtown Chester, Randolph County. Festivities will include a parade, dancing, fireworks, food, rides, a chili cookoff and a 10K run. For more information, 826-5114.

Fairs & Festivals

The Apple Butter Festival will be held Sunday at the Creole House in Prairie du Rocher, Randolph County. The day will feature tours through the Creole House and apple butter-making demonstrations. For information, 294-3463.

Meetings

The Greater St. Louis Polio Support Group will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, 615 North New Ballas Road, St. Louis. For information, (314) 533-9057.

Southern Illinois Divorced/Separated Catholics will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Eckhard Hall at St. Boniface Church, 110 N. Buchanan, Edwardsville. For information, 465-1463 or 465-3556.

Exhibits

Towata Gallery, 206 W. Third St., Alton, will exhibit the pastels of Charles P. Derleth Jr. beginning Sunday, Sept. 11, and continuing through Oct. 7. For information, 462-5962.

For Kids

The Magic House will celebrate Grandparents Day on Sunday as young children and their grandparents are invited to participate in story readings and activities from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Grandparents accompanied by a child will be admitted free. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. For information, (314) 822-8990.

Feasts

Sacred Heart Polish National Catholic Church is sponsoring a barbecued pork steak dinner Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 930 Reynolds St., Madison. Pork steaks will be served with baked beans, slaw, dessert and a beverage. Donations are \$3.75 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Children under 6 are free, and carry-outs are available.

Upcoming

Mid-Life Directions workshop will be sponsored by National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville. Registration is required and limited. For more information, the number is 397-6700.

Send items for Calendar, especially those of interest to residents of Granite City, Madison, Pontoon Beach, Mitchell and Venice, to: Calendar editor, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040. If accepted, all items are printed free of charge.

•Parker

(Continued from Page 1A)

and Nicole, a Grigsby Junior High School student.

"I just wanted to get involved," Parker said. "I think everybody has an obligation to help out."

Parker reserved comment on the teachers' strike.

"I want to sit down and look at both sides first," he said.

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•Race

(Continued from Page 1A)

Terry Beach will be district state manager responsible for the district offices just established in Edwardsville (1990-C Troy Road, 62022; 656-9575) and East St. Louis (Federal Building, 62201; 462-8420).

Costello emphasized his commitment to Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, while touring the base Aug. 31, conferring with military leaders and attending briefings. "The Military Airlift Command based here airlifted burn victims of the recent air show disaster from West Germany to Texas for medical assistance," Costello said. "The prompt action of our men and women in the service showed the humanitarian capabilities that can accompany advanced military technology."

On Friday, he announced a \$3.8 million airport improvement grant to the St. Louis Regional Airport, East Alton, to extend a runway, ever a road and to acquire land for noise abatement purposes.

The same day, Costello said, a \$206 million contract tentatively awarded by the Pentagon

to Bechtel Corp. should legitimately go to the lower bidder, Crane-Defense Systems of St. Louis." He said the award ignores a \$21 million difference in the bids and "means that most of the work will be done in Germany, not in Missouri and Illinois."

Meanwhile, Gaffner in a written statement said that what happened at the Labor Day parade "disgusted and disturbed" him. He added:

"Two of my volunteers were barred from the parade and were threatened with both property damage to their automobile and bodily harm if they attempted to enter the parade."

"The parade official used abusive language and gestures while removing Gaffner from Congress signs and attempted to slam the door on the volunteer driver's legs, which was outside the car. Such actions denigrate the organized labor movement."

"I am incensed that the First Amendment rights of my campaign volunteers were violated in such a blatant manner. This was not a private parade. It took place on public streets and included a number of Granite

City public officials.

"I fully intend to make my objections known to city officials and the union parade organizers. Such high-handed tactics are reprehensible and are unacceptable in a democratic society."

"I had scheduled a trip to Washington Sept. 6 and canceled it because of these strong actions taken against my volunteers. I never had trouble entering a parade when the AFL-CIO endorsed the last Long, Mel Price. But now that Jerry Costello is endorsed by labor, I have problems entering the Belleville Labor Day parade and my volunteers are threatened at Granite City."

"This would be the same as me having veterans groups burning Costello from any veterans activities since Jerry didn't serve in the military. Jerry should immediately denounce the actions taken by his labor union supporters unless he condones having volunteers threatened with these mob tactics."

"I have seen more examples of Jerry Costello-style politics. The residents of the 21st District will no longer put up with such political machine activities."

•Parade

(Continued from Page 1A)

Hoover," he repeated. (Roger A. Hoover succeeded Reiske as president of the Tri-Cities Trades and Labor Council.)

"Hoover returned my call and wanted to know which organization I represented. I told him I was a candidate and he wanted to know which party. He then told me he didn't want any Republicans in the parade," Voloski said.

"I live in this area, not in Collinsville (Hoover lives in Collinsville). He (Hoover) indicated that only Democrats are for labor and all Republicans are against labor."

"I've been a union man. I worked for seven years at Granite City Steel and was a member of Local 59 of the Chemical Workers Union. I took an honorable withdrawal when I left. Now I work for the Secretary of State. I am a member of the state employees union and I'm still a union man."

Voloski said he also tried to organize officers of the Madison Police Department when he was a member of the police force. He was with the department for 15 years.

"For all I know, I may be the only candidate who is a union member. I really don't know."

"I've been a candidate before, and I was in the parade in 1986 when I was the Republican candidate for Madison County sheriff. I had no problem then," Voloski said.

"In a way it was kind of humorous. My wife drove the van and I ran the parade route, handing out literature along the way. My daughter went up the other side of the street."

"I don't know where the parade route was, but I was the man (Hoover) had no reason for what he did. What enticed him to do that I don't know. What's the word—cruel—it was cruel trying to keep me out."

"I don't know where he possessed him to do such a thing. But, I've been intimidated before and it didn't stop me."

"I didn't know anything about what occurred with those people from Bob Gaffner's group. If I had known, it wouldn't have happened," Gaffner said. He is a campaign nominee for 21st District congressman.

"There were some hastily written signs made with a magic

marker. I think. They'd X'ed out Voloski and written 'Labor for Wolf.' The people with the signs marched in front of my van. I guess you could call it a form of political harassment, but they didn't bother me."

"Hoover said our labor was for (U.S. Rep. Jerry) Costello and they didn't want any Gaffner signs in the parade," Voloski said.

"All I can say is I want to get as many Democrat votes as Republican votes to win the election. I'm sure my opponent needs Republican votes to win as well as Democrat votes."

"I want you to know one thing," Voloski said. "No one who refused who wants to come to my fundraiser Sept. 30 from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. at the Creole House, 1000 Madison Ave., Madison. Everyone who wants a ticket is welcome to come for chicken and beer."

Voloski said he had talked with some Shriners after Monday's parade. "They couldn't believe what had happened either," he said.

"Efforts to reach Hoover were unsuccessful."

Candidate, labor official react to incident

By Rick Arnold
Staff affiliate

GRANITE CITY — The Labor Day parade Monday was anything but festive for two elderly supporters of Republican congressional candidate Bob Gaffner. They were forced to abandon their plans to drive their car in the parade after allegedly being verbally harassed and threatened with physical harm.

"This is ridiculous; we're living in America," Gaffner said Tuesday.

The candidate said he talked to the married couple Monday afternoon. He said he would not identify the two "for their own safety."

Gaffner said the couple told him labor officials ripped his political signs off their car and said they would "take the wheels off their car" if they did not leave. One official also allegedly slammed a car door against the husband's legs. The couple left

shortly afterward, Gaffner said. Parade Chairman Roger Hoover, Collinsville, president of the Tri-Cities Trades and Labor Council of the Greater Madison County Federation of Labor, on Tuesday admitted tearing signs off the car but said he did so only "because the people in the car would not say what they were doing there. He denied slamming the car door as the man sat in the car with the door open."

Hoover said he made the "vehement statement only half-seriously after being pressured by other union members to not allow the car in the parade."

Hoover said the parade has always been open to everyone, and if Gaffner would have called during the three-month registration period, he would have been given a spot in the parade.

Hoover termed the two campaign volunteers' actions "unhinged" and accused them of trying to sneak into the parade

by "lurking in the shadows." Told of Hoover's comments, Gaffner responded in a voice dripping with sarcasm. "Yeah, two senior citizens were going to try to sneak into the parade. On sure, we've been sneaking into their parades for six years."

Gaffner said he did not think the incident was politically motivated, even though the local union endorsed the AFL-CIO-backed U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, in the Nov. 3 general election.

Gaffner did not attend the Granite City parade since he was marching in a similar parade in Belleville. Gaffner and other Republican candidates were originally told they could not participate in the Belleville parade by the parade committee of the Belleville Trades and Labor Council.

The Belleville parade committee said the Republicans could not march since they had not been endorsed by the AFL-CIO. The committee made its decision after Bob Nebgen, the Republican candidate for St. Clair County recorder of deeds, asked to have a car decorated with campaign signs in the parade.

The Republicans were allowed in the parade only after John Coyne, president of the Belleville Trades and Labor Council, reversed the parade committee's decision.

Coyne said the Belleville parade signs always been open to everyone and that the dispute had been overblown.

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The Granite City Press-Record is published by East St. Publications on

Thursdays at 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040. To purchase a subscription, write or call (618) 877-7700.

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Growth of village may justify census

By Glen R. Wilson
Mayor, Pontoon Beach

The Village of Pontoon Beach has come a long way since it was incorporated in December 1962. In that year, the village comprised only three square miles, mainly the area around Long Lake.

A little more than 25 years later, the village corporate limits encompass more than 15 square miles and it is in the introductory stages of what I think will be a massive residential and commercial expansion.

In the past two years, the vil-

lage has acquired many miles of prime land for development, including three interchanges of the new Interstate 255 highway.

The first phase of that development has begun. Currently, there are seven major residential and business developments under way.

The Chouteau Trace I development alone will cover 68 acres and, in addition to residential construction, will include a new nursing home and the Omni Bank facility.

A 237-lot mobile home park is under construction, as are the

Gemstone, Timberlake and Luehmann subdivisions.

Ed Perigen is building 14 new homes and plans have been prepared for a number of duplexes on Rodney. Additional office space has become available in the Kelly Hogan Office Complex.

Business and commercial inquiries have increased dramatically since we obtained the three interchanges and that is a trend I expect to continue.

The inquiries are an indication of the next phase of development.

(See PONTON, Page 15A)

Melucci heads Costello's staff

By Edward T. Hearn

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, in a move that caught few by surprise, on Tuesday tapped one of his closest political associates for nearly a decade to run his Capitol Hill office.

Costello, solidifying his staff before the House reconvened Wednesday, named Collinsville resident Matt Melucci his administrative assistant, the number one staff job in his office. Melucci said he will make \$65,000 annually.

Melucci's selection was widely expected after he arrived here Aug. 11 for Costello's swearing-in ceremony and remained during the summer recess that began a day later.

Costello became the 21st District's new representative after narrowly defeating Republican Robert Gaffner in the Aug. 9 special election to fill the five-month unexpired portion of the late Rep. Mel Price's term. That term expires Jan. 3.

In turning to Melucci, Costello selected a seasoned political professional with a long background

in government administration, not only in the 21st District but in the Metro East region.

Costello and Melucci joined forces in 1980 after Costello became St. Clair County Board chairman and represented the county on the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council. Melucci was the council's executive director from 1979 to 1983.

"When he became County Board chairman, he was automatically a member of the (Gateway) Council," Melucci said. "That's when Jerry and I" (See COSTELLO, Page 15A)

County concern surfaces over museum's problems

By John D. Milazzo

EDWARDSVILLE — Madison County officials are grappling with problems that potentially threaten the continued operation of the Madison County Historical Museum.

County Board members from the finance, education-recreation and buildings committees met in a special joint session at the request of Nick Hamilos, D-Edwardsville, chairman of the education and recreation committee, which oversees the county's responsibility in the museum's maintenance.

Hamilos said he called the meeting because of problems brought to his attention by the staff of the museum operated by the Madison County Historical Society.

Under an agreement entered by the county and the society in 1973, the county leases the building from the society and, under that lease agreement, is responsible for maintaining the structure in the 700 block of North Main Street.

Hamilos said the building has sustained serious damage because of problems with the roof and flashings around the chimneys and dormers.

The water damage has been so severe that "the walls that were about 10 inches thick when it was built have eroded down to about nine inches," Hamilos said.

Water during rainstorms has been seeping down walls, destroying plaster that "turns to sand when you touch it," Hamilos told committee members.

The building, constructed in 1838 by Dr. John H. Weir, contains exhibits, photographs and other records pertaining to Madison County history.

Hamilos said that in an effort to mask the problems from museum visitors, staff members have attempted to arrange beds and other furniture near deteriorating walls to hide the effects of the water damage.

Also, Hamilos said, museum officials have told him that unless the six dormers on the roof of the building are rebuilt to conform with their original appearance and structure, the society cannot apply for federal historic preservation grants.

Society members have told him that such grants could go far toward paying annual operational costs of the facility, he said.

Air quality still problem here and in LA, Chicago

By Edward T. Hearn

WASHINGTON — What do Los Angeles and East St. Louis have in common? Answer: Poor air quality, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

In a crackdown on cities with high levels of ozone and carbon monoxide, the EPA announced last week a construction ban on all new sources of those two pollutants in Los Angeles, the same penalty the EPA imposed on greater Chicago, Madison County and St. Clair County in 1982.

The Los Angeles ban taking effect Sept. 1 was the EPA's stiffest penalty under the Clean Air Act, which mandates state action to reduce harmful levels of ozone and carbon monoxide — irritants to human lungs and eyes, among other things.

East St. Louis, other American cities and urban counties with high ozone levels will continue to live under the ban until their respective state governments obtain approved cleanup plans from the EPA, said EPA agency spokesman Don DeBlasio.

"This is a way to force the states to control ozone," he

said, explaining the ban. "The city isn't going to take an initiative on its own."

Although Illinois has submitted at least four cleanup proposals since 1979, the state has failed in each instance to obtain EPA approval, said Illinois EPA spokesman Will Flower.

"We don't have an approved plan but that doesn't mean we haven't tried," Flower said. "We are always working on one to submit or we are waiting for the 'feds' to approve or disapprove one."

Ozone, which affects East St. Louis more than carbon monoxide, results when sunlight heats volatile organic compounds, such as gasoline fumes that escape from nozzles. Ozone readings tend to peak during the hottest days of summer, DeBlasio said.

Other sources of ground level ozone, which exists apart from atmospheric ozone that rings the earth, include petroleum-based paints, dry cleaning products and print factory products, DeBlasio said.

The EPA construction ban also blocks the remodeling of building sites that contribute to the release of ozone, he said.

Plan for new county juvenile home opposed

Madison County Board member Fred Dalton is far from sold on the prospect of a new county juvenile detention home and the tax hike that would be needed to pay for it.

"You can't convince me that a new roof and some new toilet facilities aren't cheaper than a new building," Dalton said.

"You can take that proposition to any businessman in the county, and I'm sure you'll get the same response," said Dalton, a Democrat from Collinsville.

Dalton's comments came at a joint meeting of the finance and building committees last month when members were told the existing home in Edwardsville may have to be renovated or replaced.

The Illinois Department of Corrections was sharply critical of the existing facility in a recent report. The report listed a half-dozen violations of the state's juvenile detention standards.

The alleged violations include sentencing juveniles to periods longer than guidelines permit, overcrowding and inadequate toilet and washroom facilities.

The department demanded that the deficiencies be corrected

by Jan. 1, 1990.

In addition to space problems and deficiencies with sanitary facilities outlined by the state, the home has also been plagued with a leaking roof.

Building committee member William Aery, D-Alton, said he believes the county "is going to see new growth here over the next 10 years that none of us ever even thought about," and that officials should look seriously at the merits of a new home.

County Director of Administration Jim Monday said that when the existing facility was constructed in 1968, "it was not built to state specifications," but that substantial aspects of the home were approved under a "20-year waiver."

That waiver has now expired and the state wants the facility brought into compliance with guidelines, Monday said.

The joint committees referred the issue to the buildings committee for concentrated study of alternatives.

That committee will then confer with the finance committee "before bringing a recommendation to the full County Board, finance committee chairman Bill Little, D-Alton, said.

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Corporate, special interest and individual donations fuel most campaigns

Corporations, special-interest groups and individuals contributed more than \$220,000 to campaigns of area legislators who are running for re-election in November.

Unions, lawyers, doctors, bankers and real estate organizations made contributions to campaign chests of area representatives and senators in the past year, according to records of the State Board of Elections, Springfield.

Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton, the powerful House majority leader, has two funds that received about \$145,000 in the year ending June 30.

The Majority Leader Fund, one of McPike's accounts, got \$74,200 in contributions, including \$32,400 from lawyers.

Lawyers for plaintiffs support McPike, who opposes legislation to set limits on jury awards in personal injury lawsuits.

"Lawyers contribute because they want to keep a Democratic House. Lawyers and unions agree on issues for working people," McPike said.

The Belleville law firm of Cook, Shevlin and Keefe Ltd. gave \$8,000 to the fund. Bruce Cook, one of the firm's partners, is the 21st Congressional District Democratic state central committee.

McPike's Majority Leader Fund is used to pay campaign expenses of his Democratic colleagues in the Illinois House, McPike said.

In the 1986 election, McPike transferred \$60,000 from the fund to the campaign accounts of 22 Democratic candidates for the House.

Twenty of the candidates supported by McPike were elected, helping to keep a Democratic stronghold in the House. The fund has a balance of \$38,669.

The East St. Louis law firm of Carr, Korein, Schleiter and Kunin contributed \$6,250 to the fund. Another contribution of \$6,000 came from the law office of Kujawski, Rosen and Faerber, Belleville.

Citizens for McPike, McPike's personal campaign fund, received \$71,003 and spent \$63,428 in the year ending June 30. The fund had a balance of \$122,716.

McPike, a strong supporter of organized labor, got more than \$3,000 in campaign funds from labor groups. Operating engineers, pipefitters and the Alton-Wood River Federation of Labor support McPike with money.

"When I get a bill passed for highway construction it creates jobs. It helps unions. It helps mechanics and contractors," he said.

McPike's opponent, Republican William "Buddy" Hardin of Alton, didn't file a state campaign contribution report. Candidates don't have to file a report unless they raise \$1,000.

Campaign records show corporations made large donations to McPike's campaign. He got \$1,000 from Anheuser-Busch, \$1,450 from Montgomery Ward and \$1,000 from Shell Oil Co.

Sears contributed \$1,000 to McPike, \$500 to the campaign of Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, \$350 to Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, and \$250 to Citizens for Rep. Tom Ryder, R-Jerseyville. Demuzio is the Illinois

Democratic chairman.

Doug Fairweather, a spokesman for Sears, said the company gives more to legislators in leadership positions, such as McPike. "A leader is responsible for moving legislation on a continuing basis."

Area legislators spent their campaign money on dinners, travel, support of other candidates, flowers and baseball tickets.

McPike, a St. Louis Cardinal baseball fan, spent \$3,793 in campaign funds to take precinct committeemen and campaign volunteers to games at Busch Stadium.

McPike's campaign spent \$1,446 at Popeye's Famous Fried Chicken in Alton for catering a fund-raiser. "I didn't have time to taste any of the chicken. I was busy shaking hands," McPike said.

Records show Ryder's campaign received \$2,519 and spent \$31,655. His Republican opponent, John Glynn of Carlinville, received \$1,289 and spent \$1,697.

Glynn criticized PACs (political action committees) which contribute large amounts to legislators. Bankers, real estate organizations, teachers, doctors and other special interest groups form PACs to promote legislation and candidates.

"They dangle a carrot in front of legislators. That carrot is money to get them reelected. In return, PACs want their legislation passed. Campaigns have become wars of the pocketbook instead of debates on issues and ideas," Glynn said.

Demuzio's campaign fund had contributions of \$63,904 and

expenditures of \$41,413, state records show.

His opponent, Republican David Olson of Jacksonville, had receipts of \$2,930, mostly donated by himself, and expenses of \$2,054.

Demuzio has two fund-raisers a year in Carlinville. "I just have an ability to raise money. Nobody has to be nasty or deceitful to raise money."

Demuzio said he returns a lot of contributions. "I don't take any utility money."

The Realtors Political Action Committee (RPAC), an affiliate of the Illinois Association of Realtors, made substantial contributions to campaigns of area legislators. McPike got \$2,000, Demuzio \$1,000 and Ryder \$650.

"Realtors follow about 300 bills a year through the legislature," McPike said.

RPAC contributed \$188,914 in the last year to candidates in Illinois, said Greg St. Aubin, coordinator of local government affairs of RPAC.

RPAC raises about \$400,000 a year from members in Illinois to support candidates and other political activities, he said. A portion is contributed to national candidates.

The Independent Political Action Committee for Education (IPACE), an affiliate of the Illinois Education Association (IEA), contributed \$3,750 to Demuzio's campaign.

Demuzio, a former teacher, is a champion of collective bargaining and other legislation promoted by the IEA to benefit teachers.

IPACE also gave \$500 to Wolf's campaign, \$150 to Ryder's fund

and \$1,000 to the Committee to Re-Elect Rep. Gary Hannig, D-Bell.

"Demuzio has been a very good friend for a number of years. He's sponsored a number of pieces of legislation for education," said Ken Bruce, director of public affairs for the IEA. Illinois Bell gave \$2,500 to McPike's campaign and \$1,250 to Demuzio's fund.

"Obviously you give to those who have helped you or could help you," said Jim Anderson, director of governmental relations for Illinois Bell.

Anderson recommends how money from Illinois Bell executives is distributed to legislators' campaigns.

"McPike has helped a lot," particularly with the Telecommunications Act passed a few years ago, he said.

Anderson said PACs shouldn't contribute to a legislator and his opponent. "I think that's gutless to try to play both sides. If I give money to McPike, I won't give money to his opponent."

Ryder, who sponsored bills to reduce nursing home regulations, got more than \$1,600 from nursing home groups. A donation of \$850 came from the Illinois Health Care Association, a nursing home group in Springfield, and \$300 from Greenwood Manor Nursing Home, Jerseyville.

Ryder's campaign got \$2,000 from the Illinois State Medical Society and \$1,000 from Hospitals Organized for Political Education (HOPE). He sponsored bills to set limits on medical malpractice awards in lawsuits.

'Walk for Life' here Saturday

What is to be an annual benefit "Walk for Life" sponsored by the Metro East Area Pregnancy Center will be held at Wilson Park on Saturday, Sept. 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

About 200 persons are expected to walk on the 1.5-mile jogging path, raising funds through sponsorships.

The MEAPC is a non-profit, volunteer organization located at 2122 Pontoon Road and under the direction of Kathy Sparks of Granite City. It is one of 350 U.S. and Canadian centers committed to helping the woman in a crisis pregnancy.

The 10-mile walk will be broadcast live by WCBW-FM Radio beginning at noon, complete with updates and interviews of participants.

While the walk is in progress, "Pregnant Future" activities will take place at the event's headquarters, Pavilion 5 at the end of 28th Street near Niedrin-ghaus School. There will be live music throughout the day.

Refreshments, including sandwiches, cold soda and fresh popcorn, will be available at the headquarters.

The event is open to the public and all are invited to participate by walking, watching or giving a tax-deductible donation. There will be gifts and prizes for walkers.

Expectant sibling class on Sept. 10

"The arrival of a new baby is an important event which affects everyone in the family" — especially the other siblings. St. Elizabeth Medical Center is offering an opportunity for siblings to feel that they are an important part of the upcoming event — the arrival of a new brother or sister," a spokesman said.

St. Elizabeth's Sibling Class allows children to participate in activities directed toward their role in welcoming and understanding their family's newborn baby. To attend the expectant sibling class, children must be 2 years or older, and the expectant mother must be at least 6 months pregnant.

The cost is \$5 per family and the class will meet on Saturday, Sept. 10, from 10 a.m. to noon in the OB/Obstetrics, located on 2-Docors.

Registration is required. For more information call 798-3047.

Cooling class for some

Low-income, disabled and senior citizens may be eligible to receive assistance in paying their cooling costs from this hot summer, according to Jay R. Hedges, Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA) director.

Hedges said DCCA is making available an additional \$1 million in emergency assistance funds under the Illinois Home Emergency Assistance Program (IHEAP).

The funds will be used by local administering agencies to help low-income households which have been disconnected from their energy sources get back on service, as well as to prevent disconnection of service when medical conditions require cooling. Fans will also be provided in specific cases.

Agencies include Madison County Community Development, 130 Hillsboro, Edwardsville, 62085, 692-6200, ext. 5105, and St. Clair County Intergovernmental Grants Department, 512 E. Main St., Belleville, 62220, 277-6790, Ext. 300.

"The extreme heat this summer has caused real hardship for many people in Illinois," Hedges said.

"IHEAP is primarily a program to help low-income people pay heating bills in the winter, but in some cases medical conditions require that people are cooled, as well."

"As certain portions of the program have been closed out, we have been able to reprogram nearly a million dollars in IHEAP funds. As a result, we are able to make this limited amount of funding available to help some people hard-hit by this summer's high utility bills."

"We do not have enough funding to operate a full-blown cooling program as in past years, but we will be able to help some households who have been disconnected from utilities or who, for medical reasons, need cooling assistance and are now suffering as a result of high utility bills."

Hedges urged those who have already been disconnected from their utilities — or those threatened with utility disconnection who have medical conditions requiring cooling — to contact their local administering agency or the DCCA Energy Hotline (1-800-252-8643) for more information.

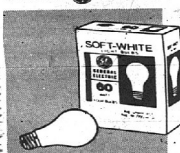
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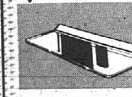


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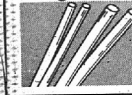


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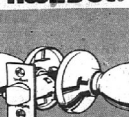


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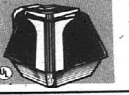


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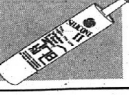


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Police, court news

Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record, Thursday, September 8, 1988 — 5A

Granite City police

Parked vehicles looted

Robert Cox, 104 Rode Ave., reported Sept. 3 that his car and truck parked in the driveway were entered by a burglar who also damaged both vehicles, including the car's dashboard in an attempt to remove a radio. Missing were two radar devices and a garage door opener, he said.

Parked truck burglarized

A spare tire and wheel valued at \$80 were stolen from the parked truck of Gary Richmond, 2330 Benton St., he reported Sept. 2.

Burglar kicks door open

An intruder kicked open a rear door to enter the home of Patricia Norton, 2440 Madison Ave., it was reported at 3:20 a.m. Saturday. Both doors on a parked vehicle were also standing open and the glove box had been ransacked. Nothing appeared to be missing.

Really office ransacked

Brown Realty, 3700 Nameoki Road, was entered Sept. 2 by a burglar who broke a basement

window. All the offices were ransacked and the intruder took \$28 cash, postage stamps worth \$120, a video tape player, various realty tapes and a portable television. An attempt to enter a neighboring business place was unsuccessful.

Driver hurt on Benton

Robert A. Orendor, 61, 1830 State St., sustained an injury and was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 11:40 p.m. Sept. 2 when his car and an auto operated by Carrie A. Murray, 18, 2636 W. 20th St., were involved in a crash at Benton Street and Niedringhaus Avenue.

After being treated at SEMC and released, Orendor was charged with driving while his license was suspended. He posted \$102 cash bail.

Collision injures three

Three persons were injured in an accident at 26th Street at 5:25 p.m. Aug. 30. Christine L. Staicoff, 26, 3801 Lake Drive, Lot 121, was driving north on Madison Avenue when a car driven by Teia M. Gaddy, 18, 39 Steelecrest Lane, turned left from a southbound

lane. Gaddy and a passenger in her car, Holly R. Gaddy, 12, 39 Steelecrest, suffered extensive injuries and were taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center by Granite City Ambulance. Mary L. Carroll, 55, 2732 National Ave., also was taken to SEMC by Granite City Ambulance.

Teia Gaddy was issued a ticket for failure to yield the right-of-way while turning left.

Intruder confronted

Calvin Burton, 2601 Washington Ave., was awakened at 4 a.m. Sept. 3 by someone trying to enter his apartment through a window. The man was reaching through a partly open window.

Burton confronted the intruder and the man ran north along Washington Avenue. The man had long brownish-blond hair and was about 5 feet 7 inches tall. His clothing included a striped blue shirt. Police searched the area but couldn't find the suspect.

Beer stolen from cooler

Stolen from a cooler at the rear of Ervay's Restaurant, 2220 Pontoon Road, were two half-barrels of draft beer, it was reported Sept. 2. A padlock was forced open.

Insurance office entered

A burglar searched office drawers but apparently took nothing at John Durrett's Farmers Insurance office, 1520 Pontoon Road, he reported Sept. 2. A rear door window was broken to gain entry.

Vandal smashes window

A dual-pane window at the United Transportation Union office, 1810 State St., was smashed by a vandal, it was reported Sept. 3.

Wallet, \$65 missing

A blue wallet containing \$65 cash and \$150 worth of food stamps was taken from the apartment of Linda Bromley, 4002 Kirkpatrick Homes, or was lost while she was riding her bicycle, she reported Sept. 2.

Woidtke indicted for murder

By Rick Arnold

BELLEVIEW — A St. Clair County grand jury on Sept. 2 indicted Rodney Woidtke on a charge of first-degree murder in the death of Audrey Cardenas.

The indictment alleges Woidtke raped her and then killed her by hitting her over the head with a steel pipe June 19, the last day Cardenas was seen alive.

Her badly decomposed, partially clad body was found a week later in a dry creek bed behind East High School. The indictment's mention of the sexual assault charge is the first time any public mention of that possibility has been made.

Belleview Police Chief Robert Hurst, Coroner Rick Stone and State's Attorney John Baricewicz all refused comment on the indictment.

Woidtke's court-appointed attorney, public defender Brian Trentman, entered a "not guilty" plea to the murder charge and the sexual assault charge at Woidtke's arraignment at the County Jail chapel.

Woidtke, who seemed relaxed, was not handcuffed or shackled as he stood with arms

folded before Associate Judge Jerome Lopinot. Assistant State's Attorney Irwin Williamson read the indictment.

As Williamson read the portion of the indictment about the sexual assault charge, Woidtke, who is in his orange jail jumpsuit, started to speak, but Trentman quickly motioned for him to be quiet.

After the arraignment, Woidtke briefly spoke with Trentman before leaving the chapel, followed by two jail officers.

Woidtke, 27, of Bakersfield, Calif., was charged Aug. 16 in the murder of Cardenas, a reporting intern with the Belleville News-Democrat.

Though indicted in Cardenas' murder, it will be several months, if ever, before Woidtke stands trial on the charge.

He was ruled mentally unfit to stand trial on the murder charge at an Aug. 31 hearing. At that time, Associate Judge James Rodcliffe agreed with a psychological evaluation of Woidtke by court psychologist Dr. Dan Cuneo which said the stress of a murder trial would be too much for Woidtke to handle.

Reluctant robber takes cash anyway

GRANITE CITY — "I'm hard up for money and I hate to do this to you, but I'm robbing you," an armed man told Donna Howard about 3 a.m. Saturday.

The robber, between 28 and 35 years old, waited until the last two people left Hoppe's Tavern 2807 Edwardsville Road, before walking up to Howard, an employee, and displaying a blue steel, semi-automatic pistol, described as possibly a 9 mm weapon.

He ordered Howard to give him all the money in the register. After getting the cash, he said, "Take a real good look at me," before running out a door toward the parking lot. No vehicle was heard leaving the scene.

The robber had black hair and a short beard. He was between 5 feet 10 inches and six feet tall, weighed about 240 pounds and wore black jeans and a black and white striped shirt over a black muscle shirt.

Long urges public forums

J. Thomas Long, Republican candidate for judge of Illinois' 5th Appellate Court District at Mount Vernon, has challenged his opponent, Richard P. Goldenhersh, to a series of public forums. The district contains 37 counties.

"We must let the voters of the 5th Appellate District know the differences between our backgrounds and judicial philosophies," Long said.

Long, 38, Godfrey, is a partner in the law firm of Farrell & Long of Godfrey and has been a practicing attorney for 10 years. He is a certified public accountant, a licensed real estate broker and licensed insurance broker.

A hearing officer for the Illinois Racing Board, he is a member of the Small Business Enterprise Council, a veteran and a graduate of Southern Methodist University School of Law.

Long has been recommended in the Illinois Bar Association judicial poll for the position of appellate judge, and has the endorsement of 37 Republican county chairmen in Southern Illinois. He is active in many civic and charitable activities.

Long and his wife, Ginny, live in Godfrey with their two daughters, Maggie, 8, and Erin, 7. Long has contacted his opponent concerning the public forums and awaits a response, he said.

Madison police

Booked on 3 warrants

Jacqueline Yvette Paulette, 21, Brooklyn, was arrested on warrants in the 300 block of Madison Avenue at 4:17 a.m. Sept. 6. Two St. Clair County warrants charged her with failure to appear to face charges of theft of a vehicle. A Madison County warrant charged her with violating probation.

Battery by man alleged

Elroy Floyd Newsome, 27, of 105 Greener Homes, was arrested at 12:46 a.m. Sept. 4 at his home on a Venice warrant alleging aggravated battery.

Two injured in accident

George W. House, 32, and Lawrence E. Gibbs, 34, both of St. Louis, were treated and released at St. Elizabeth Medical Center Aug. 4 following a one-car accident on Illinois 3. The crash occurred at 6:45 a.m. one mile north of Bissell Street when the car, driven by House, struck a lane divider.

Leaving scene alleged

Dexter Townsend, 18, of 211 Carver St., Eagle Park, was arrested at 10:56 p.m. Sept. 1 on Circle Drive in Lee Wright Homes, Venice, and charged with leaving the scene of an accident that occurred one minute earlier at

Madison Avenue and 10th Street. Townsend's auto allegedly struck a car driven by Harold L. Morrison of Granite City.

Burglaries attempted

Someone tried and failed to kick in the door of the apartment of A. McCormick, 134 Greener Homes, on the evening of Sept. 5. That same night, someone broke a window at the residence of Jimmy Johnson, 16 Garesche Homes, but nothing appeared to have been taken.

Unlocked auto looted

Teresa J. Guth told police someone took an AM/FM car radio from her unlocked car while she was briefly in Ralph and Charlie's Restaurant, 1431 Fourth St., at 5:10 p.m. Sept. 5.

Parked truck looted

Douglas D. Bingham, a truck driver from Russellville, Ark., told police someone burglarized his truck at about 1 a.m. Sept. 5 at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, 690 Illinois 203. Reported missing were a radar detector, a flashlight and 20 cassette tapes.

Cash, jewelry missing

Carrie A. Murray, 18, of 2636 W. 20th St., told police that \$250, assorted antique coins, two rings and a necklace were taken from her residence Sept. 3.

Charge filed in Madison

Charles M. Asperger, 28, of 1407 Madison Ave., was arrested at 3:41 a.m. Sept. 3 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. The arrest was made at Third and State streets, Madison. Asperger was additionally charged with not having a valid driver license, careless driving and criminal damage to property.

4 charges against driver

Robert J. Cooper, 26, of 1708 Minerva Ave., was arrested Aug. 28 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Cooper was stopped at 12:24 a.m. in the 1500 block of Second Street, Madison. He was also charged with failure to yield the right of way to an emergency vehicle, illegal transportation of alcohol, and resisting arrest.

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Lost In This Space

By Andy Stiering

Coming up short

Today's topic is phrases that express intellectual inadequacy or psychic dysfunction.

Examples: "He doesn't have both oars in the water." "He's not playing with a full deck."

"His elevator doesn't go all the way to the top." "He's a couple of bricks shy of a load."

The language is rich with these phrases. Unfortunately, while I've heard scores of them, they don't readily leap to mind.

You might say that at the moment I am asleep at the wheel, a couple of quarts low and not quite registering on the dipstick.

The cheese has fallen off my cracker. I'm having a bubble off level, several inches off of plumb.

My lights are on, but nobody's home. My fractions don't add up to a whole.

I've had this problem before. I've had it in mind to write this column many times, but I never remember to write the phrases down as they occur to me.

I'm always on a long highway trip or standing in the middle of a stream fishing, or something. Then, the phrases come in magnificent profusion. But let me sit down to write and I draw a blank.

I'm... I'm... (Insert phrase here). See what I mean?

So let's see... maybe I should stall. Here in the newsroom, we sometimes try to come up with euphemisms for words that cannot be used.

The question was asked, "How do you spell hors d'oeuvres?"

"Horse doovers?" someone asked. Now there's a phrase you could use in church without fear of pensure.

Let's switch tactics here. How about this topic? Adages that don't really fly.

An appropriate example, given my circumstances at the moment, would be what every body says when you can't remember something you meant to do or say: "It must not have been important, or you would have remembered."

Well, that's no doubt true in the instance, but what about the airline mechanic who forgets to tighten the bolt that, as a result, causes the engine and hence the plane to fall into the ocean?

Did he have a screw loose? Wasn't he working with a full toolbox? Hey, now I'm cooking!

And then there's... uh... ???

You know, this reminds me of the comic strip "Shoe."

One time Shoe was having trouble with his word processor (which he incidentally explained to his nephew Skyler as doing the same thing with words that a food processor does to food).

Shoe tells Wiley the janitor, "I don't know what the problem is. I banged on it with a wrench just like you showed me!"

Wiley puzzles over the situation, picks up Shoe's wrench and says, "No wonder! This here's a standard and it takes a metric."

Usually this thing just pours it out (right) but today I find it mysteriously balky. It reminds me of another "Shoe" strip.

Assigned to write a comparative essay of 100 words, Skyler concludes the piece something like: "... but this topic is really too complex to explore in an essay of only 100 words, of which this is the 99th..."

Which reminds me, I need to measure the depth of this column. I punch the "Just" button (short for "justify") which measures the length of a story in column inches. Shoot. Not even close to being long enough.

Horse doovers.

Oh well, at least I'm not working on the freelance "piece system" — so much per word, per piece, per chance.

Although, if this column doesn't pick up soon, I may soon be on it again.

I could always resort to setting the column in larger type — pass it off as a service to the visually impaired. Nothing funny there, though.

FLASH! Interim Managing Editor Mike Myers just rode to the rescue. He says *Mad* magazine once ran an empty page with a note at the top. So here goes:

Dear Editor: Please excuse my son, as he is sick.

Andy's mom.

Phoenix

By Andy Stiering Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The first time "Liz" got beaten up by her husband was when he found out she was pregnant. The abuse continued on an almost weekly basis for two and a half years. He shot the family cat in front of her two children.

The last time he beat her was six months ago — over a phone call from a male friend with whom she had a platonic relationship. Her husband answered the phone.

"He almost killed me," she said. "He choked me till I blacked out."

The last time "Sharon" got beaten by her live-in companion, it was because she had been out shopping. She even had a receipt. It didn't matter.

"He got furious. He thought I was with another guy," she said. "He thinks I'm with another guy now."

The man knocked a bottle out of Sharon's baby's mouth once. He threw her and her two sons out of the house twice. The last time, she left on her own.

"Lenn" has known her boyfriend since she was 8. She is now 27 and lived with him for 10 years. In that time, she has had her nose broken and her ribs cracked. She has been shoved through a wall, strangled, and dragged around by her hair. He pulled a gun on her and threatened to kill her.

She moved out twice, but he would send her flowers and sweet notes and she would move back. He sought counseling for his violence and rage. He promised never to hurt her again.

But he always did.

The three women, whose names have been changed to protect more than their privacy, sought refuge at Phoenix Crisis Center, a safe house located somewhere in Granite City.

They found not only a haven from domestic violence, they found out how depressingly common their stories were — how much they had in common with other abused women.

Lenn explains: "When I first came here, I wouldn't say much."

A woman at the shelter, who had also been abused, described what Lenn had gone through all those years.

"I said how do you know this? Are you reading my mind? She

could tell me everything that went on — things that were said and everything. It was just strange."

Liz and Sharon, sitting around the kitchen table, nodded emphatically in agreement.

"You hear it over and over again," Lenn said, "and it's always the same things."

One of those things that are the same is that abused women often come from homes where domestic violence was the norm.

Carol Chiappa, the director of Phoenix Crisis Center, estimated that 60 percent of the center's clients grew up in families where the mother was abused.

Abuse is viewed as normal by such women. "Most believe that they deserved the treatment they got," Chiappa said. "They have been pre-conditioned to feel that way."

On the flip side, Chiappa said, many of the abusers themselves were abused as children, or saw their fathers abuse their mothers.

"Sexual abuse is common," Chiappa said. "When he marries or becomes involved with a woman he vents all that anger and pain on the person he's with."

Chiappa said this "cycle of violence" continues "from generation to generation until the mother walks out and takes the kids." But she stressed that she and the volunteer counselors at the center do not advocate the break-up of marriages.

"If at any time they can get back together and have a stable nuclear family, that's wonderful," she said.

But she added: "Eighty percent of the girls don't go back. They've had enough and they choose to go on with their lives."

What Phoenix offers these women is the chance to get some perspective on their lives away from the constant threat of violence and intimidation.

"You lose 10 pounds when you walk through the door," said Liz, indicating a weight had been lifted from her shoulders when she arrived at Phoenix. She has just moved out after a stay of several months. The normal stay is six or seven weeks.

Women with children, with no jobs, or with other problems can get extensions.

Much of the counseling at Phoenix consists of informal chats with volunteers — many of whom were formerly abused.

"We do not give them advice,"



Battered women find refuge, help, and hope at Granite City crisis center

Chiappa said. "We offer opinions and alternatives."

Phoenix points its clients toward the right sources of help, whether it be public aid, job referrals, or agencies with grants for education. "We network with 50 different agencies," Chiappa said.

She also serves as a legal advocate, obtaining orders of protection from the courts to keep abusive spouses away.

Phoenix also provides access to outside family therapists. Abused women who have children often have lost control over their children and need help with their parenting skills.

Chiappa cited the example of Sharon's two boys. They were largely uncontrollable when they first arrived two weeks before these interviews were conducted.

They tended to react to the slightest provocation by striking out.

"Having been raised in an atmosphere of violence, that's all they know," she said. "To get a response, they hit. I got kicked in the stomach this morning."

Many abused women also become abusers, venting their anger on their children. "It's part of the cycle," Chiappa said.

From December 1987 through May of '88, the last period for which statistics are available, there were 596 domestic violence incidents reported to police in the Quad City area.

There is still a considerable stigma attached to domestic violence, report psychologists. Its victims fear letting their situations become known. The number of unreported incidents in the Quad

Cities was probably much higher, said Chiappa.

"It's still very much a closet issue in this community," she said.

Phoenix, which can accommodate only 14 women and children at a time, gets about half its funding from the Illinois Violent Crime Victims' Assistance Program. (It also gets funding from the Tri-Cities Area United Way.) Attorney General Neil Hartigan was in town last week to present a check to the center, and Chiappa told him the Quad City area needs at least two more such facilities to meet the level of need.

Hartigan said he wasn't surprised. "It's the same all over the state," he said. "The minute you open a place, it's full."

Typical abuser: jealous, low self-esteem

After abused women have been at Phoenix Center for a few days, they are presented with a psychological profile of the typical abuser. Says Director Carol Chiappa: "Each one of the girls says, 'Omigod, that's him!'"

According to Chiappa, the typical abuser is extremely jealous and views women as "property."

He isolates the woman from normal contact with the outside

world. "They want to make sure the woman has no independence whatsoever," Chiappa said.

He projects a "Mother Earth" image on his mate. "She will maintain and take care of him," Chiappa said.

The dominant feature is that somewhere in time he has lost his own self-esteem, whether through dominance by a parent or whatever.

She said the abuser was often sexually abused as a child. "When he marries or becomes involved with a woman, he takes all that anger, all that pain and frustration and he aims it, vents it against the person he's with."

Women who become involved with abusers also typically have low self-esteem to begin with — often as a result of childhood sexual abuse. "That's when the self-esteem problem starts."



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schindel

Schindel—Trittschuh

Susan E. Trittschuh and Donald B. Schindel were married June 18 at the Wilson Park gazebo by Dr. Joseph Hooley.

The bride is the daughter of Eileen Trittschuh, Granite City, and the late Bob Trittschuh, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Schindel, Mount Orab, Ohio.

The maid of honor was Lisa Gaudette, Granite City. Bridesmaids were Lisa Heaton, Valerie Trittschuh, a sister-in-law of the bride, and Joan Osterlich.

The best man was Earl Welch, Webster Groves, Mo. Groomsmen were Stuart Hooley, Larry Wilson and Raden Yeekain.

Ushers were Craig Stone and Scott Stringer, a nephew of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Granite City High School North. She is employed by St. Elizabeth Medical Center as a staffing coordinator.

The groom is a graduate of Western Brown County High School, Brown County, Ohio, and is employed by Madison Metal Services as a salesperson.

A reception was held at the AMVETS Hall in Madison. After a wedding trip to Nassau, Bahamas, the couple is residing in Granite City.



Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Niepert

Niepert—Borris

Carol A. Borris and Edwin A. Niepert were married June 25 at Tri-City Park Tabernacle by Barry Shephard, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Douglas and Regina Borris, Granite City, and the groom is the son of Lorraine Niepert, Granite City, and the late Wilbert E. Niepert.

The maid of honor was Diana Borris, St. Louis, a sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Cynthia Niepert, a sister of the groom, and Patricia Tsui.

The best man was Danny Hardline, Granite City. Groomsmen were Rick Crites and James McMahon.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Granite City.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple is residing in Granite City.

The bride is a graduate of the Granite City campus of Belleville Area College and attends Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The groom is a graduate of Granite City High School North and is employed by Wetterau Inc., Printing Division.



David Duffin and Kathie Colvin

Colvin-Duffin

Kathie Elaine Colvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Colvin, St. Peters, Mo., and David Alan Duffin, Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Colvin is a 1983 graduate of Loma Linda University of Nursing, Loma Linda, Calif., and is employed by Incarnate Word Hospital, St. Louis, as a home care nurse.

Her fiancé is a 1980 graduate of Granite City High School North and is employed by Builders Square Inc., Bridgeton, Mo., as a salesman.

The couple is planning an Oct. 15 wedding at First Baptist Church of St. Peters.

Marriage licenses

The following is a list of marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Howies, Madison County clerk:

Brian D. Brake and Angela M. Wickham, and James W. Brannan and Paula S. Summers, Willis Granville Guffey and Laurie Leavitt Lockwood, Billie E. Tindall and Anna K. Easter, Kenneth W. Tindall and Melissa A. Grubbs, Domingo Valencia, Hoosier and Carolyn L. Russell, James D. Wilkinson and Laura D. Goodman, and Norman P. Hoosier and Christy L. Warren, all of Granite City.

Temperance Union cites Browns 'Family of Year'

The Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Brown, 1661 Fifth St., Madison, and their daughter, Evangeline, attended the National Convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in Anaheim, Calif., where they received the organization's "Family of the Year" award for work in the WCTU.

Doris Brown is the president of the Granite City WCTU and the state director of the Youth Temperance Council. Evangeline Brown is the Illinois state president of the Youth Temperance Council and recording secretary of the National Youth Temperance Council.

DAV Auxiliary plans donation to hospital

At the meeting of Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Unit 53, held Aug. 8 at the DAV Hall, 1417 19th St., plans were made to give \$200 during the next year to the Marion Veterans Hospital in Marion, Ill.

Two scholarships were also presented, and \$100 was donated

to the Phoenix Crisis Center.

The meeting was called to order by President Mary Scarsdale. Reports on the national convention, held July 23 through 29 in Dallas, were given by Mary Ann Delre and Elva Johnson.

The next meeting is Sept. 12.

Mr., Mrs. John Kudelka observe 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kudelka Sr. celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Aug. 28. A surprise party was held at their home, 2025 Lindell Ave. Kudelka and the former Helen Beyer were married at Concordia Lutheran Church, Granite City, on Aug. 28, 1948, by the

Rev. A.O. Gebauer.

They are the parents of John J. Kudelka Jr., Granite City, and Scott A. Kudelka, Judsonia, Ark. The couple have four grandchildren.

The party was given by their sons. About 50 guests attended.

AMVETS Auxiliary installs officers

AMVETS Auxiliary Post 204 installed its new officers Aug. 7 at the Post Home, 1711 Kennedy Drive.

Denise LaBatt, state president, was the installing officer. Installed were: President Norma Diak, First Vice President Kim Abrenski, Second Vice President May Jean Adams, Third Vice President Evalyne Gravelle, Treasurer Pat Hartmann, Secretary Kim Farrington, Sergeant-at-Arms Judy Modrusic, Chaplain Rose Caffrey, PRO Mary Scarsdale, Parliamentarian May Jean Adams, Liaison Betty Diak, and Americanism and Scholarship Chairman Jackie Bull.

At its regular meeting Aug. 2, the auxiliary considered suggestions for activities in the coming year. Suggestions included a "Pizza Sell" in October, a Halloween party for children and a Good Friday Fish Fry.

A Sunshine Committee was formed, headed by Rose Caffrey and Dorothy Mercer. One of the committee's first acts was to serve food after a memorial service for auxiliary member Hilda Gravelle on Aug. 12.

Read the Press-Record/Journal every week. Who knows, you could be in there. We print articles and photographs FREE of charge for the community. Call us to find out at 877-7700.



Laura Imboden and Mark Semmler

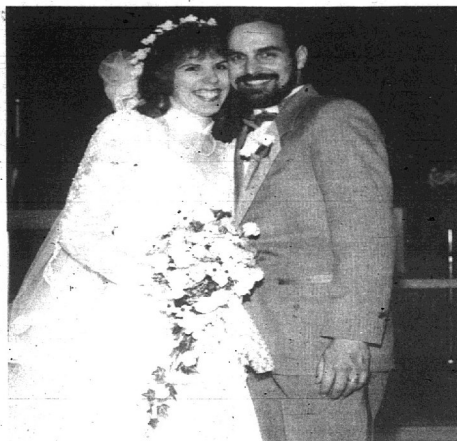
Imboden-Semmler

Laura S. Imboden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Imboden, Granite City, and Mark E. Semmler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Semmler, Pierce, Idaho, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Imboden graduated in May 1987 from Belleville Area College with an associate degree in nursing. She is attending Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, where she is pursuing a bachelor's degree. She is employed at St. Elizabeth Medical Center as a registered nurse.

Semmler graduated in 1987 from the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in psychology. He is in the U.S. Navy and is stationed in Pensacola, Fla., as an ensign studying flight navigation.

The couple is planning a Nov. 5 wedding at Glenview Chapel Assembly of God, Granite City.



Mr. and Mrs. Norman Niebruegge

Niebruegge—Greene

Lisa Dawn Greene, Troy, and Harold Norman Niebruegge, Collinsville, were married May 28 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Troy, by the Rev. Gary Galen, pastor, and Dr. Erwin Kolb.

The bride is the daughter of Don and Betty Smith, Granite City, and the groom is the son of Norman and Virginia Niebruegge, Collinsville.

The maid of honor was Kathy White. Bridesmaids were Jenny Will and Kelly Sexton.

The best man was David Kolb. Groomsmen were Melvin Niebruegge and Gary Halbert.

The flower girl was Erica Craig, and ringbearer was Justin Breithaupt.

Ushers were Scott Craig and

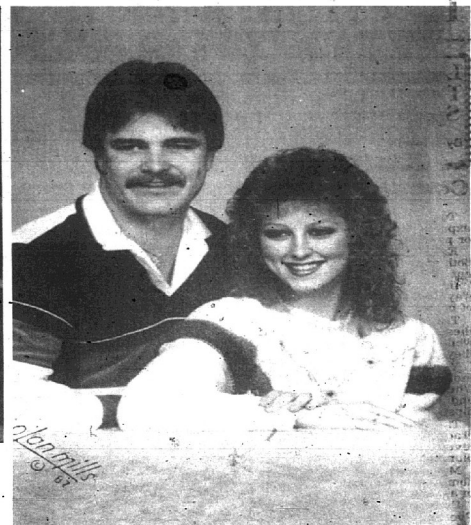
Robert Fernandez.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School South and a 1987 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is employed as a chemist for Trade Waste Incineration, a division of Chemical Waste Management, Saugeat.

The groom is a 1979 graduate of Triad High School and a 1981 graduate of Ranken Technical Institute. He is employed as a machinist at Mueller Machine and Tool, St. Louis.

A dinner-dance reception followed at the Moose Lodge, Edwardsville.

After a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., the couple is residing in Troy.



Mr. and Mrs. William K. Temple

Temple—Schmidt

Penny Schmidt and William K. Temple were married Aug. 26 at City Hall in St. Louis, with the Rev. William Montgomery officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Annette High, Granite City, and Raymond Schmidt, Washington Park, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Temple, Collinsville.

The maid of honor was Teresa McIntosh, a sister of the bride.

The best man was Greg Wood, Troy.

A reception was held at the State Park Place Fireman's Hall. The couple is residing in Collinsville.

The bride is a graduate of Madison High School and is employed by the Missouri Athletic Club of St. Louis, as a front desk clerk.

The groom is a graduate of Collinsville High School and is employed by Foam Fabricators, Inc. of St. Louis, as a drill press operator.

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Sundays, Noon to 4:30 p.m.

Sale good thru Sunday, September 11 at all Glik's and Glik's for Guys locations.

Levi's

Junior Girl Scout Troop 533 tours Art Museum, hikes in Forest Park

Junior Girl Scout Troop 533 and its leaders, toured the St. Louis Art Museum where they were provided with packets for an art scavenger hunt.

FEET FIRST



REGISTERING A TILT

By Dr. Claude Hiles

If a runner or jogger experiences foot, leg, and hip problems on a particular side of the body, a leg-length discrepancy must be considered. This is because the longer leg foot will strike the ground harder than the short leg side. As a result, muscles may pull from the hip and buttocks down to the calf and Achilles portion of the foot. Clicking in the hip or friction in the outer portion of the leg above the knee may also be experienced. If so, a podiatrist should examine for leg-length inequality, and prescribe an orthotic if necessary.

There are, however, certain things you can do to in the way of preventive medicine to keep injuries at a minimum. Warm-up and cool-down exercises, proper foot wear, and common sense hygiene practices will all help you enjoy your sports activities. Contact my office at 1930 State St. for preventive foot care, treatment of sports injuries, and general podiatric services. Office hours by appointment. BC/BS, John Hancock, Medicare accepted.

Phone 877-6025
1930 State Street

The Scouts also visited the Jewel Box in Forest Park and later enjoyed a picnic lunch and a hike around the lake at the foot of Art Hill.

Scouts participating were: Hillary Ryan, Amy LaRose, Shelly Green, Shannon Shepard, Tracy Hosty, Trisha Sumpter, Mary Beth Bloomquist, Danielle Rinehart, Amanda Timmons, Michelle Bringer, Robin Bloomquist, Holly Ryan and Lisa Rinehart.

Present were leader Robin Rinehart, co-leaders Colleen Bringer, Vera Bloomquist, Trudy Sumpter and Diana Ryan, and guest Amanda Rinehart.

Loyd and Ruby Heffner, 4824 Warnock Ave., along with Mrs. Heffner's sister, Fay Ryan, and grandson Shane Ryan, 4737 Warnock Ave., took a trip to Idaho. They visited Shane Ryan's great-uncles, Bob Ryan and his wife, Toni, in Emmitts and Chuck Ryan and his wife, Pearl, in McCall.

In McCall, they were joined by Brenda Fiawz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Ryan, and her

son, Terik, Oklahoma City, Okla. The travelers and their hosts visited Payette Lake before returning to Emmitts and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ryan for a family reunion.

Former Granite City residents Freddie and Cindy Tarmoni were at the reunion.

The group went shopping in Ontario, Oregon, and visited Idaho City, the oldest city in Idaho. The city was a mining town, and in its heyday had about 10,000 residents. Now it has about 1,000 residents, but still has wooden sidewalks.

On their return trip home, the travelers took a side trip to Abilene, Kan., where they visited the President Ike Eisenhower Center, his home, a war museum, and the World War II Hall of Generals.

Thirty-seven members of the Chouteau Township Senior Citizens Club took a bus trip Aug. 30 to Uncle Andy's apple orchard, north of Grafton, Ill.

At the entrance to the orchard where they shopped at Andy's Country Store, they fed ducks by

Mitchell News

Maxine Dunlaph
931-2714

a lake, then boarded a flat-bottom wagon for a trip into the orchard to pick apples. They also picked wild flower seed pods and mushrooms to be dried for flower arrangements.

On the return trip, they stopped in Grafton for lunch at the Steam Boat Inn. Later, they toured Grafton's craft and antique shops.

Dave and Daisy Ferguson, 2519 Meadowlark Drive, have returned from Tamms, Ill., where they attended the Ferguson family reunion. Twenty-five family members were present.

Opal Millard, 4744 Warnock Ave., is home from Barnes Hos-

pital, St. Louis, following a heart attack Aug. 12. He underwent bypass surgery Aug. 22. He is now recuperating at home with his wife, Jeanette, and her sister, Mary Blidick, Mount Vernon, Ind. Another sister, Delores Vestal, and her husband, James, have returned to their home in Iowa City, Iowa.

Theresa Kelley, 5105 Maryville Road, is home recuperating after breaking her collarbone Labor Day when a horse she was riding stepped in a pot hole.

Clitis (Buck) Wilfong, Springfield, Mo., chairman of the 1988 school reunion of the southeast Missouri community schools of Fry, McGee, Yokem and Union Hill, said the annual reunion will be held Sept. 10 at the Wappapello Civic Center in Wappapello, Mo.

Bill and Opal Davis, 4925 Mueller Ave., hosted their son, Bill Davis Jr., his wife, and children David and Ashley, Oklahoma City, Okla., for the Labor Day weekend.

The younger Davises also vis-

ited Mrs. Davis' parents, Bill and Iris Curtis, Pontoon Beach, and other friends and relatives.

Lee and Velma Presley, 612 Barkley Ave., have visited several relatives during the past two weeks, including their daughter, Sue Battreal; her daughter, Melanie Gazaley; and Gazaley's children, Melissa and DeVan, all of Atlantic Beach, Fla.

Other visitors were great-granddaughters Donna and Mary Sue Edgerly, Portsmouth, Va.

The guests visited the Arch, the Melvin Fire Support Center, and other points of interest in the area.

Sunday, the Presleys and their guests attended church at the Fairmount General Baptist in St. Peters, Mo., where their son-in-law, Jim McNeely, is pastor.

Last week, the Presleys were hosts to Mrs. Presley's brother and sister-in-law, Jesse and Olga Mae Perry, Charleston, Mo. The Perry family visited another sister, Gayle Carr, in Pontoon Beach.

Owens, Miner families hold reunion in Springfield, Mo.

A reunion of the Owens and Miner families was held in Springfield, Mo., on Aug. 7.

Attending were: Robert and Louise Ewing and Raymond and Nancy Ward, all of Blue Springs, Mo.; John and Teresa Coffman III, James and John Coffman IV, Paul and Pam Webber and Chad, and Jim and Gayle Roberts, all of Salem, Mo.; Melissa Angela, Jim and Pat Owens, all of St. James; the Rev. and Margie Hall, Marie Alexander, Howard and Hazel Miner, all of March Field, Mo.; Jack Neilsen, Connie Gambrel, Jim and Judy Hathaway, James Hathaway, and Jim and Carol Vriener and family, all of Kansas; Eugene and Betty Bellman, Carolyn Reed and son, Brian, all of Granite City; Mike and Mary Belman, Wood River; Willie and Lorene Winington, La Mar,

Mo.; John and Retha Jones, Lackwood, Mo.

Loren and Earlene Owens, Marvie and Darla Gett with David and Darrell, Richard and Linda Wellard with Richard and Mathew, Valbert Pepe, Glen and Margaret Sell, Calvin and La Wanda Owens, Randall and Carol Owens, Susie Randall, Brian, Christie and Michael Owens, and Wayne and Dorothy Owens, all of Springfield, Mo.

Glenna Mae Staggs, Veda McClelland, Linda Bone and Crystal Hawn to St. Clair Shores, Mich., to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Kathryn Kahn, where they attended the bridal shower of Susan Kahn, who will marry Sept. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan (Sandy) Wilson and their children Chad and Natalie have returned from a visit with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Voorst, Sioux City, Iowa.

Viola Lathrop, Fairfield, Ill., visited during the weekend with her sons and their families.

Granite City/Nameoki

Maxine Green
797-6816

Howard and Doris Lathrop and Mervin and Thelma Lathrop. She was accompanied by Glen and Yvonne Lathrop, also of Fairfield.

Mary Reed hosted during the weekend her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carter, Chicago.

The Carters also visited another aunt and her husband, John and Wilma Mae Reed, cousin Jim Reed and his wife, Carolyn.

The retirement party for Norman T. Peck was attended by the following guests whose names were omitted in last week's column.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Gerry) Hines, Tempe, Ariz.; Minda

Schmidt, Chesterfield, Mo.; Jean Herndon, St. Louis; John and Allison Herndon; Vicki Herndon and children Jason, Julia, and Janna; Jay and Karen Herndon and children Jesten and Britany, Alton.

Phillip and Cindy Herndon and son, Adam; Virgil and Betty Herndon, Edwardsville; Norman and Deane Herndon and grandsons Brandon, Florissant, Mo.; Pat and Lou Hellman and children Steven, Julie and Elizabeth, Hamel, Ill.; Nadine Herndon, Overland, Mo.; Charles Jarrett, Wood River; and Richard Peck and Carl Scott, both of Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. John (Rosemary) Rudy of Center Street returned home Monday from a cruise to Alaska. They boarded the M.V. Regent Star at Vancouver, British Columbia and traveled 1,761 miles to Whittier and then into Anchorage, Alaska. They made stops at Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway and Sitka, Alaska.

Roy and Ruth King and daughter, Lynda Keith, attended the funeral of King's brother-in-law,

Frank Bugge, in Cape Girardeau, last week. Mr. Bugge was survived by six children, 20 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Ruth King's sister is ill and unable to leave her home. King would like her to receive cards from her friends and area church members. Her address is 62313 Lee Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040.

Dr. and Mrs. Hubert (Heleen) Hawke held a swimming pool garden party Sunday at their home on Angela Drive. Snacks were served to their son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Mark (James) Hawkins, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Dave (Lynn) Busekris, owners of Starling Optical; and 25 other employees and their wives and families.

Ada Fry, Winter Haven, Fla., is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil (Rosilee) Hudson, and other relatives in this area.

Birthdays celebrated; students welcomed

Jonathan Joseph Kozak celebrated his fourth birthday with a party at Show Biz Pizza and a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James (Charlotte) Kozak, Madison.

A "Duck Tales" theme was used. A yard card greeted guests, and a buffet luncheon was served.

Attending were: Jonathan's sister, Jamie Rose Kozak; his grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Rice; great-grandmother, Olga Kozak; godparents, Olga Johnson and Marion Kozak; Russell Johnson; and Audrey Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lux; Mr.

brother Jacob Bathon, Liela Fields, Linda Dohal, Bridget Long, Cookie Fields, Angela Gulash, Kim Snell and Sonny Jessica is a second-grade student at St. Mary School.

The Quilting Club met for breakfast Aug. 31 at the home of Katie Such.

Members later played bingo. Attending were Catherine Orris, Mary Ann Bunk, Vera Sikora, Katie Measick, Mary Domani, Mary Vensky and Marie Szymek.

New students at Madison Middle School are being welcomed by the Friendly Helpers, a group of seventh- and eighth-grade students. (See MADISON, Page 8A)

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Madison-Venice News

By Kathy Dohal
877-1096

APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT

GRANITE CITY POLICE OFFICER

APPLICANT MUST:

1. Be at least 21 years of age and under 35 years of age unless applicant has a two-year Law Enforcement Degree or was an auxiliary police officer for a minimum of five years.
2. Possess a valid Illinois Driver's License.
3. Pass a rigid physical examination.
4. Pass a written examination, oral interview, background investigation and polygraph test.
5. According to City Ordinance #407, Section 1, reside within the City Limits of the City of Granite City, Illinois, at the time of application.
6. Have a high school diploma or G.E.D.
7. Have 20/20 vision or at least 20/50 binocular vision without glasses, correctable to 20/20 with glasses and shall not be color blind.
8. Be able to obtain five letters of reference.
9. Pick up an application from the Granite City Police Department, 2330 Madison Avenue, between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Applicants, or their representative, will be asked to sign when picking up their application. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 8, 1988.
10. Individuals who applied for this position earlier this year may request their application packet be returned to them. All letters, forms and documents may be reused in new application except Blue Application Form. Old packets can be picked up at same time new packets are issued.
11. Complete and return the application by the date of September 23, 1988 to the same location. NO APPLICATION WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 4:30 P.M. ON THAT DATE UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES.

BOARD OF FIRE & POLICE COMMISSIONERS
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

Surprise baby shower held for Utah visitors

Margaret and Harry Fletcher of Lake Drive hosted a surprise baby shower Sunday for Mrs. Fletcher's niece Kathryn Asson and her husband, John, Salt Lake City, who were visiting relatives here.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ellenberg and daughter, Jeannine, Eureka, Mo.; Donna and Rochelle Hugman; Pat Paskus and daughter, Stacy, and son, Vincent; Mattie Bell; Roy Hulet.

Jason and Shelly Rutter; Peggy Holmes; Frieda Clubb; Ted and Jerry Brimm; Angie Brimm; and John Anderson and son, Jonathan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester (Ray) Andersen of Breckenridge Lake returned Saturday from a two-week fishing trip to Ontario, Canada.

Kevin Kerr, Connie McBride, Buddy Lampkin, Tressa Scarborough, Jane Kerr and Jill Chamey attended a Surf's Up swimming party.

Knights Auxiliary to hold benefit

On Sept. 17, Council 1068 of the Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary will host its third annual charity style show and luncheon. This year, the proceeds from the show will benefit Phoenix Crisis Center.

The style show will start at 11 a.m. and will be followed by a luncheon at noon, with food provided by National Super Market.

Retiree feted

A retirement and farewell party was given for Katherine Glaubitz who was the manager of F.W. Woolworth's, Granite City. She retired after 45 years with the company.

Glaubitz moved back to her birthplace in Springfield, Mo. Besides Fox, attending were Sarah Houbba, Gigi Woodward, Evelyn Fureco, Inez McNew, Melba Fricker and Bess Rucker.

Shower fetes baby

A shower was given for infant James Patrick Aldridge, son of Frank and Tina Aldridge Jr., by his cousin Paula Dean at the home of Frank and Tina Aldridge Sr., his grandparents.

Mrs. Aldridge and baby J.P. were showered with gifts by friends and relatives.

Aunt Daisy Welsh and cousin Sherry Hanner acted as hostesses.

Atlanta evangelist coming to Madison

The Rev. Melvin Wise, an evangelist from Atlanta, will conduct a revival at the First Baptist Church, Fifth Street and Alton Avenue, Madison, this Sunday, Verlin Smith, pastor, said.

Music will be directed by Roger Wright. Services will be conducted daily at 7:30 p.m. through Thursday, Sept. 15.

Wise has been a revivalist since 1960. Wise was honored at the Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis in 1987, along with Billy Graham, Cliff Barrows and Leonard Sanderson, for many years of distinguished service as an evangelist. This is the highest honor conferred by the Conference of Southern Baptist Evangelists.

Youth to hold sale

The Youth Group of Granite City First Church of the Nazarene will hold a yard and crafts sale to raise money for its activities. The sale will be held from 2 a.m. to 2 p.m. this Saturday at 2142 Johnson Road.

Madison

(Continued from Page 8A)

Students who help new students become familiar with the school. The Friendly Helpers are Cynthia Kostek, Angie Coppedge, Teresa Miller, Brian Kennedy, Elizabeth Purkale, Leah Williams, Rose Lane and Jamie Heady.

HAIR STYLIST WANTED

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Pontoon Beach News

Lucille Martin
931-0731

Robbie Wilson of Victoria Drive is recuperating at home after being released from St. Elizabeth's Medical Center. She has been ill for two months.

Wayne Lyons, Coulterville, Ill., spent the weekend with relatives here.

The Rev. Austin Fisher was the guest speaker at Pontoon Baptist Church on Sunday morning.

The Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens barbecue will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Pontoon Beach Senior Center.

Stores to participate in the style show will include Tops-n-Bottoms, Ruth's, Queenswear, Inge's Bridal Shop and Old Mother Hubbard. Attendance prizes will be awarded.

Tickets are \$4 and must be purchased in advance from an auxiliary member or by calling 931-6144 or 876-8661.



DEMOLAYS CONVENE: DeMolays who attended the state DeMolay convention are: front row, from left, Jose Ossegura, Dennis Meuren, Chris Brewer, Paul Brandt, back row, Dad' Charles Meyer, Billy Ingham, Clinton North, Bill Goodman, Joe Brewer, and Mom Jo Meyer.

DeMolays attend state conclave

Chris Brewer, master councilor of James Stuart Chapter Order of DeMolay, led the chapter's delegation to the 1988 Illinois DeMolay Conclave held in August on the campus of Western Illinois University at Macomb.

In attendance were: Dennis Meuren, Paul Brandt, Joe Brewer, Bill Goodman, Billy Ingham, Clinton North, Jose Ossegura, executive officer's aid Eddie Bodman, chapter advisor Charles "Dad" Meyer and "Mom" Jo Meyer, and Jimmy E. Stuart and Mary D. Stuart, conclave directors.

The conclave started with a "Sportsfest." The indoor events included swimming in the Brope Hall and the University Union. Brandt garnered four trophies, two first-place finishes in cross country and strength, and two second-place finishes for Frisbee toss and softball throw. All were senior division trophies.

Goodman received a first-place trophy for junior division softball throw. The chapter's bowling team, consisting of Brandt, Meuren, Brewer, Goodman and Bodman, took fourth place.

John Blondell, Mascoutah, was elected Illinois DeMolay state master councilor and Kevin Lourwood, Cahokia, was elected state deputy master councilor. Karen Orr from Northern Illinois was elected Illinois DeMolay, and Laura Woolery, Cahokia, was elected Illinois State DeMolay sweetheart representative.

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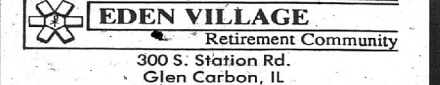
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Class of '63 reunites for 25th

The Granite City High School Class of 1963 celebrated its 25th year reunion at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Aug. 13.

Alumni journeyed from as far away as Alaska, California, Wyoming and Nevada, with 18 states represented.

Appetizers and cocktails were served from 6:30 to 7:30, followed by a dinner prepared and served by professional caterers Arlette (Alexander) Povalac and Norma (Trower) Brunner, both of the Class of '63.

Complimentary crystal wine glasses, commemorating the event, were made available, along with T-shirts in the school colors, emblazoned with "The Class with Class - G.C.H.S. '63."

After dinner, Class Vice President David Toth and Class Vice President George Brink officially welcomed guests and recognized the reunion committee: Danna (Earnhardt) Atkins, Pat

(Alford) Bax, Vicki (Ritchie) Sline, Ken Huber, Carole (Stucke) Pashea, Sharon (Lamb) Rush, Brunner and Povalac.

Prizes, compliments of area merchants including Magna Bank, Central Bank, J.D. Hudson's, Hudson's of Bellemore, Gilks, Tops 'N Bottoms, J. Scott's and Fast Freddy's, were presented to classmates who traveled the farthest, who had the most children and most grandchildren, and who had the least hair. A bottle of wine was given to each of the four couples who wed classmates.

Bill Lierman presented an engraved silver plate to Donald "Duke" Brumleve, former Granite City High School coach, teacher and class advisor, in appreciation of his guidance and friendship during and after high school. Brumleve accepted his award and "spoke fondly of the Class of '63," a spokesman

of "College of Cooking" on CBS-TV in Springfield, Mo. She now appears on various television special, commercials and Christian television nationwide.

Roweton is a recipient of the Distinguished Life Service Award by the Administration and Alumni Board at Southwest Baptist University and was chosen an "Outstanding Young Woman of America." She also serves as Gospel artist and lecturer in residence at Southwest Baptist University.

Grace Baptist to host Ellen Roweton Sunday

Ellen Roweton, gospel recording artist, will perform at Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards St., at 10:45 a.m. and again at 7 p.m. this Sunday.

Her latest album, "Ellen Roweton: A Portrait," was nominated for a Grammy.

She is the author of "It's Okay to Cry," which chronicled how her faith brought her through the deaths of two of her five children.

Roweton has hosted more than 900 daily, half-hour installments

of "College of Cooking" on CBS-TV in Springfield, Mo. She now appears on various television special, commercials and Christian television nationwide.

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of "College of Cooking" on CBS-TV in Springfield, Mo. She now appears on various television special, commercials and Christian television nationwide.

Recording group set at Tri-City Tabernacle

The Living Light, a contemporary Christian vocal group, will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday at Tri-City Park Tabernacle, 3400 Marville Road, the Rev. Donald Stratton, music minister, said.

The Living Light has performed on television shows and national tours and has made recordings.

Those who wish more information should call the church at 931-4500.

City Temple invites public to revival

The Rev. Kullman Lackey will lead a revival this Sunday at the City Temple Assembly of God Church, 4751 Maryville Road.

All services will begin at 7 p.m., except Sunday, when services will start at 10:45 a.m.

Lackey has been a pastor for eight years and an evangelist for 14 years.

The Rev. Gary Thomas, pastor of City Temple, invites the public to attend.

Sorority board meets

Board members of Theta Iota Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met in the home of President Myra Polston on Aug. 15.

Committees were formed and plans were discussed for the coming year.

After refreshments were served to Barb Young, Jackie Arnold, Kathi Williams, Mariam Taylor, Debbie Antognoli, G.G. Kancho, Cecilia Kancho and Myra Polston, with guests Dallas Wood and Krista Polston.

Povalac was recognized for her leadership efforts in organizing the 25th reunion and was presented with roses by the reunion committee. She presented each member of the committee with a gold charm for their work.

Classmates then danced to 1960s and '80s music, provided by disc jockey Tim Carney, Granite City, and socialized until 2 a.m.

Memories of the evening will be made available through a yearbook provided by the Delmar Co., and a video was taped. Those interested may contact Steve Povalac of Indianapolis. Additional T-shirts can be ordered from Bob Schoeber, Granite City.

A picnic was held at Belk Park in Wood River.

The alumni were unanimously in favor of holding a 30th year reunion party.

However, the results are worth the sacrifice. Jesus said: "For whosoever shall do the will of God, the same is my brother, and my sister, and my mother." This puts us right into the family of God. What a secure place to be. Submit your will and join the family of God. Today.

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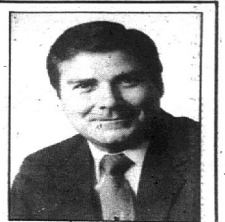
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Regional

Book on arms deal may affect campaign

By Susan Hansen
PRAJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Even as it makes its way to the nation's bookstores, a new publication about the Iran-Contra affair by Maine's two senators has become a potential stumbling block for Vice President George Bush's presidential campaign.

"Men of Zeal: A Candid Inside Story of the Iran-Contra Hearings" by Sens. George Mitchell, a Democrat, and William Cohen, a Republican, offers an in-depth analysis of events leading to the sale of U.S. arms to Iran.

Among its more controversial charges, the lawmakers assert that Bush supported the arms deal. Bush has consistently maintained that he was not involved in arranging the sale and that he was unaware of the plan to exchange arms for hostages.

Mitchell and Cohen, both former members of the Iran-Contra investigating committee, cite committee testimony and staff memoranda to Bush and conclude that the evidence contradicts his claim.

"The vice president endorsed the weapons sale to Iran either out of loyalty to the president or because he, too, was consumed by the passion to obtain the freedom of the hostages," they wrote.

Although "Men of Zeal" has not yet reached the shelves of

most bookstores around the country, the senators' conclusions about Bush's support for the arms sale has already attracted national attention.

News stories appearing in *The New York Times* and other major U.S. publications have emphasized what is perhaps the book's most politically volatile claim—that Bush endorsed the sale of weapons to Iran.

In a column headlined "Running Out on Iranagate," *New York Times* syndicated writer Tom Wicker quotes extensively from Mitchell's and Cohen's chapter on Bush's role in the arms sale and highlights the contradictions between Bush's public statements and the evidence gathered by the committee.

"The picture is neither pretty nor reassuring about Mr. Bush's fitness to be president," wrote Wicker, who called "Men of Zeal" a "needed reminder for the public and press which he says have short memories."

Downplaying the importance of the new publication, Bush campaign officials in Washington said they had not yet seen the book but predicted the Maine senators' conclusions would have little bearing on the race for the presidency.

"It will have zero impact," Bush campaign spokeswoman Sheila Tate said flatly, asserting that the Iran-Contra affair has already been fully investigated

and is now a dead issue.

But the Democratic presidential candidate, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, trying to deflect charges his campaign has stalled, has quickly seized on the issues raised by "Men of Zeal."

"Making tough decisions is a test of leadership," Dukakis told reporters at a press conference in Amherst, Mass., citing the Mitchell-Cohen book. "George Bush endorsed the decision to sell arms to Iran and in doing so he failed that test."

John Saxon, former staff director of the Iran-Contra investigating committee, said the conclusions in the book could damage the vice president's credibility.

"If they (the Dukakis campaign) hit hard with it, the vice president would have some charges to deal with," he said. "It depends how the case is packaged."

Meanwhile, Viking Penguin, the book's publisher, said it is still too early to gauge the book's impact.

"The booksellers seemed to be quite enthusiastic," said Penguin publicist Victoria Meyer. But she added that the true test will come within the next few weeks when reviews are published and the majority of the nation's bookstores have stocked "Men of Zeal."

Wissore: BAC needs a plan

By Rick Arnold
Staff affiliate

BELLEVILLE — Former Belleville Area College Chancellor Bruce Wissore believes the college's Board of Trustees is ineffective because it has no long-range plan.

"In 1985, the college ceased having a good vision of the future," he said.

Wissore made his comments during an interview in which he announced he is suing the board over an alleged breach of his contract.

The board removed Wissore as chancellor Dec. 12 and assigned him to a position on the business faculty. He had served as the college's chief executive officer for seven years, serving as president from 1980 to 1985 and chancellor from 1985 to 1987.

The board decided to change the job title back to president when it hired Joseph Cipri for the top job in May. There no longer are campus presidents at Granite City, Belleville and Red Bud.

Wissore said BAC's net worth increased about \$15 million during the five years he was college (See BAC, Page 15A)

Gators not endangered anymore

There's an old joke about how difficult it is to concentrate on redecorating your swimming pool when you're fighting off the alligators.

I didn't fight any gators in last August but we were out amongst them in the Everglades, protected only by the aluminum hull of our high-powered aircraft.

We did see a man wrestle an alligator during our Florida vacation.

And just as efficiently as a gator, that state's \$32 million lottery clamped its jaws around our \$3 wager. The jackpot rose to \$54 million before being won Sept. 3.

RAPID GROWTH occurring there reminded me of the fast expansion of Granite City after World War II.

(It may seem hard to believe these days, but there was a time when local schools had to add a new 600-pupil building every year to try to keep up with the soaring enrollment.)

We resided at Pompano Beach, south of Palm Beach and Delray Beach and north of Fort Lauderdale.

Those areas were visited and we also ventured still farther south to Miami and Key West.

KEY LIME PIE is still worth the journey south, as is the varied selection of seafood.

We also like the Orlando, Disney Beach and the Everglades areas but didn't go that far in our rented Baretta. But the territory we saw is a beautiful and bustling region, with an increasingly Spanish accent.

Aided by the pleasant "sunshine state" climate, the area not only thrives on tourism but constantly attracts new residents, filling endless vistas of homes, apartment buildings,

Regional Roundup

By Bill Winter

hotels, beach clubs and condominiums.

IF YOU DOUBT the great wealth in Florida (it's called the Gold Coast), take a ride on the New River at Fort Lauderdale aboard the Jungle Queen tourist ship.

You'll see so many hundreds of million-dollar yachts that you'll be overwhelmed. The tour includes the Bahia Mar Yacht Basin, Seminole Indian camp and glimpses of island estates. Other attractions during our stay included such restaurants as Pier 66 and The Caves, plus a comedy club.

1950s DINERS that try to recapture the world of a generation or two ago abound in Florida, and the one we chose was Joe Bel Air's; the menu and jukebox were just right, but the prices were 1988-vintage.

Annual dining treat was a visit to the Kapok Tree in Fort Lauderdale. Years before, we had eaten at the original Kapok Tree restaurant in Clearwater, Fla.

Both feature magnificent formal gardens, gazebos, statues and other art objects, spacious dining rooms and banquet areas, chandeliers, mammoth mirrors, unique shops and a chapel.

Although we fitted many activities into our schedule, we didn't make it to two of the best-

ter known attractions of south-eastern Florida, the Dania Jai-Alai arena and Six Flags over Atlanta.

FLORIDA HAS MORE lakes than any other state, 30,000, and you never know when a curious alligator is going to slither out of one of the swamps or lakes and visit your neighborhood.

Sadly, gators have killed countless pets and several people in recent years.

The species was thought to be endangered and, as a result, was protected by a state law. The alligator population tops a million, and 238 "lucky" hunters were given a green light to go after up to 15 gators apiece starting Sept. 1. The 1988 season will last one month.

Guns are not authorized, but it is permitted to utilize nooses, crossbows and harpoons. On the opening night, the hunt netted 130 gators, including 38 in the Everglades and 36 in 733-square-mile Lake Okeechobee.

ANNUAL HUNTS are likely. Already, Louisianans and Texans have found such hunts are necessary to make sure the always hungry, surprisingly fast, incredibly powerful lizards don't take over their entire state.

If you do advise:

A big old tree to wrestle or capture one, hold its mouth closed and its neck at an angle, and don't let it shift its weight to the point where it can begin rolling sideways over and over. If it doesn't roll, you've probably lost the match.

And don't try to hold onto the gator under water and equal its ability to hold its breath. You'll lose that competition, too.

Aluminum, glass recycling urged

By Ed Gurney
Staff affiliate

COLLINSVILLE — Aluminum, glass and corrugated containers are among the hottest items in the recycling market, according to Gary Mielke of the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources (IDNR).

Demand for those items appears to be strong, Mielke told participants in a workshop on solid waste management options Sept. 1.

Demand is fair for old newspapers and is weak for tin and steel cans and waste oil, he said. The workshop was one of eight being sponsored throughout the state by ENR and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

Waste management is becoming more important, it was emphasized. Madison County will have to recycle at least 25 percent of its garbage by 1996 under a law signed by Gov. James Thompson last month.

Aluminum cans are the most valuable items being recycled. The price almost doubled from the spring of 1987 until the spring of 1988, Mielke said.

"The market is at an all-time high," he said. "We see no reason why it would decrease."

"Consumers can now get 40 to 50 cents per pound, and factories pay between \$1,000 and \$1,400 per ton."

Half of all aluminum cans are being recycled nationwide," he said.

Manufacturers can save up to 95 percent of the energy costs by using recycled aluminum, he estimated.

Corrugated cardboard containers are "the biggest individual item being recycled in Illinois," Mielke said; 350,000 tons, 2 percent of the state's total waste, were recycled in 1987.

Stores arrange to recycle the material. The price for it ranges from \$40 to \$50 a ton.

Using recycled glass also cuts energy costs in the manufacturing process. Six of the seven glass plants in Illinois use recycled material, Mielke said. Con-

sumers can get about 2 cents a pound and plants pay \$40 to \$70 a ton.

Firms pay between \$20 and \$40 a ton for newspapers, depending on the level of contamination, Mielke said.

Demand is strong for high-grade paper like bond paper, photocopy paper and computer printouts, he said. Its value can range between \$30 and \$120 a ton.

So-called mixed paper, used in such things as phone books and magazines, is being recycled because it brings no more than \$5 a ton, Mielke said.

The type of plastic used in milk jugs brings between 20 and 25 cents per pound. Ten jugs weigh one pound.

Plastic used in soda bottles brings 45 cents a pound.

Waste oil brings almost nothing, but recycling it prevents the significant harm that can be caused to the environment, Mielke said.

The price being paid for recycled material depends on:

•Quantity. Factories prefer large shipments.

•How the material is prepared. Crushed cans are more valuable than loose cans.

•The level of contamination. It's OK to leave the supplements in newspapers, but magazines are contaminants.

•Shipping costs. Some firms provide shipping allowances.

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Mr. Kocot was born Feb. 19, 1922, in East St. Louis and resided in Granite City for 30 years. He retired from the Stockyards Railroad as a fireman, after 20 years of service there, and was a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Ucie (Edmonds) Kocot; two stepsons, Charles Owens, Lake Ozark, Mo., and Frank Owens, Granite City; and 10 grandchildren.

Rosary and visitation were held Aug. 29 at Kasky Colonial Mortuary, 9900 St. Clair Ave., Fairview Heights. Funeral services were held Aug. 30 at Holy Rosary Church, Fairmont City, the Rev. Jim Bruester officiating. Burial was at St. Edward's Cemetery, Fairview Heights.

Edward Kocot

Kocot

Edward Kocot, 66, Granite City, died at 6:16 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, 1988, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, after an illness.

Mr. Kocot was born Feb. 19, 1922, in East St. Louis and resided in Granite City for 30 years. He retired from the Stockyards Railroad as a fireman, after 20 years of service there, and was a World War II Army veteran.

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IN MEMORIAM

Edward Kocot

Kocot

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Most at Scott say 'No'

By Shawn Candela
Staff affiliate

BELLEVILLE—With the risk of a military discharge looming in the background, U.S. Air Force personnel are staying away from drugs, Scott Air Force Base officials say.

An Air Force policy requiring random urine testing of all active-duty personnel uses fear as a deterrent, said Scott Capt. Willie L. Barnett, chief of social actions.

"Everyone is at an equal risk," said Barnett. "Nobody knows when they'll be checked. They know if they're using drugs, they have a good chance of being caught."

Each month, the base randomly checks about 200 of its 8,000 personnel. In fiscal year 1987 (from November 1986 to October 1987), 19 drug-related cases were uncovered.

Depending on the circumstances, any person testing positive for drug use could receive a court-martial, a bad-conduct discharge, imprisonment, a reduction in rank, fines or extra duty, according to Capt. George Sillia, chief of public relations for the 375th Medical Airlift Wing.

"Different rules and legal rights apply to different

(See SCOTT, Page 16A)

Slight rise in food prices

By Michael Truelson
Staff affiliate

Two things are certain: This summer's drought wreaked tremendous damage on Midwestern crops, and food prices will go up.

But some people in the industry doubt whether the first necessarily will cause the latter. And the experts also disagree on how much and for how long food prices will rise.

Chuck Aldridge, president of Alvery Bartlett Commodities Brokerage, has watched commodities prices rise and fall throughout the summer and does not see any reason for consumers to panic.

"Most farmers have surplus from last year that they can sell at inflated prices," he said. "I don't think prices will increase substantially."

"I don't think the drought will

(See FOOD, Page 11A)

Governor on way around the world

Gov. James Thompson's plan to go around the world in 10 days will take him farther from longer than any of his previous 13 foreign trade missions.

His trip started Sept. 5 and includes Switzerland, Hong Kong and China.

The trip is estimated to cost taxpayers "less than \$150,000," said press secretary David Fields, who is part of the official entourage in Asia.

It will be the fourth foreign trip for the governor in a year.

His previous longest trip out of the country was a 16-day visit to Europe last fall that carried a tab of about \$105,000.

Thompson visited the Soviet Union in April and Canada in May of this year.

Daughter Samantha is not traveling this month with her father, but Jayne Thompson accompanied her husband.

The Thompsons and the governor's "travel aide" state trooper Gordon Fidler, are alone on the first part of the trip, a six-day visit to Geneva, Switzerland.

The governor will take part in meetings of the Institute for East-West Security Studies, whose president he met in Moscow in April. The institute will pay for the Geneva portion of the trip.

Thompson is slated to arrive in Hong Kong Sept. 12 to join 13 other state officials, including one of his official photographers. The service will spend several days in Liaoning, Illinois' sister province in mainland China.

One of the officials on the trip will be Don Etchison, director of the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources, who has announced he will leave state government in mid-October to work for a private firm.

Fields said Etchison was invited along, however, because of his expertise on Illinois coal. Etchison will attempt to sell Illinois coal to Liaoning officials,

Fields noted.

Illinois Department of Transportation officials going on the trip are supposed to advise Chinese engineers on road-building techniques.

Thompson's press office issued an unusual five-page news release on the trip that included quotes from a National Governors' Association survey that territories made 87 trips overseas last year.

"Governors no longer can afford to wait for jobs to come to their states. They have to go on the road in search of those jobs," Thompson said.

Bi-State's savings overall not as much as expected

By Roger McGrath

The contract the Bi-State Development Agency signed with its bus drivers and mechanics last year has cost the agency nearly \$35,000 more than anticipated, Executive Director R. Raleigh D'Adamo said.

From March 1, 1987, to June 30, 1988, the labor contract increased the bus company's costs \$327,893, D'Adamo told the transit committee. When the contract was finalized last November, management had predicted the new pact would boost agency costs only \$253,000.

"The cost of the contract, of each 1-cent increase in the hourly wage was the chief cause of the higher costs," D'Adamo said.

Hourly wages paid bus drivers and mechanics increased 10 cents an hour March 1, 1987, and

25 cents last March. A 43-cent-per-hour jump is slated for March 1989.

The committee, which oversees operations of the bus line, had asked for the cost analysis.

When it expires March 1, 1990, the three-year contract with Local 788 of the Amalgamated Transit Union will have increased Bi-State's costs by \$1 million.

Other wage-related changes contained in the contract (such as holiday pay for part-time workers) cost more than anticipated. And productivity savings because of work-rule changes generated just \$66,702 in cost reductions, less than the \$76,000 management had predicted.

Biggest savings stemmed from hiring more part-time bus drivers, D'Adamo said. The contract permits more part-time drivers,

giving the agency more flexibility in helping cut costs, he said.

Increased use of part-time drivers saved \$31,560 over the March 1987 to June 1988 period.

Service changes that eliminated some lines and substantially revised the routes and running times of others cut Bi-State's costs by \$32,000, or \$11,000 more than expected, D'Adamo said.

Changes in employee fringe benefits saved nearly \$10,000, he said.

In other actions, the transit committee:

• Retained Philbin & Coine Inc. to handle advertising in and on Bi-State buses. The ad agency has agreed to pay the bus company \$426,000 or half of gross sales generated in calendar 1989.

Steve Greenwood, Philbin & Coine marketing manager, said his 1989 goal is \$900,000 in adver-

tising, which would yield \$450,000 for Bi-State.

Commissioner Jill Roach voiced displeasure at the practice of painting an entire bus, in effect creating a moving billboard. The City of St. Louis, which Roach represents, has banned new billboards.

Each painted bus generates \$7,500 per year for Bi-State compared to \$900 if ads fill the three slots on the sides and back of the bus, Greenwood said.

Just two buses are now painted a third for the St. Louis Blues hockey club, is scheduled. Greenwood said he favors 10 painted buses, though the contract allows for up to 50.

• Retained BH Advertising and Public Relations Inc. as the bus company's marketing consultant through March 1989, at a cost not to exceed \$59,000.

Bi-State setting goals for minority contracts

By Roger McGrath

Businesses owned by minorities and women will be sought for 15.5 percent of all contracts the Bi-State Development Agency awards this fiscal year, the agency's transit committee has decided.

"We think it's ambitious but it can be done," said Executive Director R. Raleigh D'Adamo. Bi-State's board of commissioners will consider the minority contracting goal, plus the fiscal 1989 affirmative action hiring plan, on Sept. 9.

For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1988, the agency awarded minorities and women won contracts worth \$2.8 million, or 15.7 percent of the \$17.8 million in contracts Bi-State awarded last year.

Bi-State's goal for fiscal 1989 had been to spend \$3.5 million

with "disadvantaged business enterprises," or DBEs, the name the federal government assigns to companies run by minorities and women.

Still, the year's 15.7 percent "was a substantial improvement from the 1987 accomplishments" when Bi-State spent just 7.3 percent of its budget with DBEs.

If the 1989 goal of 15.5 percent is met, with the overall spending rising sharply, St. Louis area DBEs will win \$8.1 million in contracts with Bi-State.

The DBE percentage is a goal, not a mandate, D'Adamo emphasized. In cases where Bi-State executives have identified at least three qualified DBE suppliers, they may elect to seek bids only from DBE firms, said Raymond S. Jurkowski, deputy executive

director and general manager for administration and finance. He said a recent contract for the purchase of automobiles was earmarked for DBE firms because three local auto dealers met the criteria.

Such set-asides are not increasing the price Bi-State pays for goods and services purchased from DBE suppliers, D'Adamo said.

Adamo also said the racial and gender make-up of Bi-State's staff generally reflects the employment patterns in the region in all but two job classifications — female mechanics and minority electricians.

But a new director of equal employment opportunity who is coming aboard in September will be filling a position that had been vacant since last year, he said.

Separated by spending categories, Bi-State has set the following goals for participation in fiscal 1989 by minority contractors:

• Construction projects, 22.2 percent or \$138,100 of the agency's projected budget of \$621,250.

• Professional services, 17.1 percent or \$6.3 million of the projected budget of \$36.6 million. Contracts for final design and engineering for the Metro Link light rail system constitute the bulk of this category. Metro Link organizers have set their own DBE goal of 17.4 percent.

• Material, supplies and equipment, 12 percent or \$1.2 million of the projected budget of \$10.2 million.

• Capital procurement, 9.7 percent or \$452,250 of the projected budget of \$4,700,000.

Rosh Hashana, Yom Kippur to pack synagogues

By Julie Bernhardt

During Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, synagogues will be packed, and that's exactly how they should be, say rabbis preparing for the holy days.

Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur are two Jewish holidays that focus on the synagogue, so many more Jews come to synagogues to worship than on other holidays, said Rabbi Howard Kaplan of the United Hebrew Congregation.

The two holidays are intentionally different from other holidays, Kaplan said.

"They are truly regarded as holy days because of the theological considerations," he said. "Jews symbolically stand in judgment before God."

Rosh Hashana is the celebration of the Jewish new year. It begins at sundown Sept. 11 and will start the new year of 5749.

Yom Kippur, which begins at sundown Sept. 20, is the day of atonement when Jews ask for forgiveness from God.

Other Jewish holidays, such as Passover and Hanukkah, are centered at home and that's part of the reason why not as many people celebrate those holidays at the temple, said Rabbi Richard Lipnick of B'nai B'rith of Altona Congregation.

"Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur are more personal holidays," he said.

meanings, Lipnick said. "This is a time to take an inventory of one's soul," he said.

The mood of these holy days is introspective, said Rabbi Devora Jacobson of the B'nai B'rith Hill Country Foundation. The holy days are a time of reflection and renewal when Jews review their actions of the past year, she said.

But reflection won't end with the holy days.

The National Council of Jewish Women-St. Louis Section is looking at the new year as a time to "reflect not only on our personal goals and commitments but our organizational goals as well," said Evelyn Cohen, council president.

"This year, NCJW will be committed to advocating for affordable and quality child care," she said. "We hope our efforts will result in major changes in this area in the St. Louis community."

The Jewish Federation of St. Louis, a not-for-profit, fund-raising organization, also is looking ahead to the new year with high hopes.

"On Rosh Hashana, we begin the cycle of the Jewish year," said Thomas B. Green, federation president. "It is a time of serious reflection and great rejoicing. And when the holiday is over, we move on with renewed vision, anticipation and

hope.

"The synagogue and federation strive to sustain that vision throughout the year by strengthening our Jewish tradition and values," he said. "One of our most cherished beliefs is that of caring for one another."

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1988-89

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Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

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Thursday, October 20, 1988

Maki Mandala
Wednesday, November 16, 1988

Negro Ensemble
Company
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Tuesday, February 7, 1989

Theatre Ballet of Canada
Tuesday, March 7, 1989

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42 groups earned total of \$180,000 at VP Fair

Forty-two St. Louis area nonprofit organizations shared \$180,000 earned through concessions at the 1988 VP Fair. The fair was held July 2, 3 and 4 on the Gateway Arch grounds.

Nearly 4,000 volunteers from the organizations and groups worked the three days to benefit their groups.

Area 2nd only to Detroit in car production

The St. Louis metropolitan area has retained its rank as the nation's second largest producer of motor vehicles.

The Research Department of the Regional Commerce and Growth Association reported that Detroit topped the list, compiled from the 1988 report of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association. The totals include 1987 model year cars and 1987 calendar year trucks.

Last year, the St. Louis region produced 400,892 cars and 370,800 trucks (minivans made locally by Chrysler and Ford are included under the truck classification).

Louis Maul IV, concessions chairman for the fair, presented the checks Aug. 28 to representatives of the organizations. "It's the most money we've ever raised in the concession area for these groups over the eight-year tenure of the fair," he said.

"The primary purpose of the VP Fair is to benefit the many

charities and nonprofit organizations throughout the St. Louis area," fair general chairman Ronald E. Henkes said. "In addition to these 42 nonprofits, we initiated an innovative 'Friends of the Fair' package for 15 major charities."

The package netted an additional \$70,000.

Also, GM announced it will transfer to Wentzville the Pontiac Bonneville production, supplementing the Olds 88s, Olds 88s and Buick Electra currently in production there.

Ford is spending \$85 million to retool and expand its Aerostar minivan output by 11 percent.

The ROGA Research Department expects this region to retain its rank, given these developments together with Chrysler's production of Mini Van, Voyager and Caravan minivans and its LeBaron J and Daytona car lines.

Totals for the top 10 metropolitan areas were: Detroit, 2,298,580; St. Louis, 771,692; Kansas City, 674,244; Atlanta, 535,789; Cleveland, 469,283; Lansing, Mich., 411,944; Flint, Mich., 397,412; Youngstown, Warren, Ohio, 357,808; Louisville, Ky., 357,409; and Wilmington, Del., 331,254.

The ROGA noted that several developments this year will help the St. Louis auto assembly industry. General Motors has announced that in October it will reopen the second shift, which was shut down last November.

Electronic surveillance approved by gov.

Gov. James R. Thompson on Aug. 28 approved landmark legislation that will allow electronic criminal surveillance in hostage and kidnapping cases and in cases of major criminal drug activity.

"This long-awaited legislation will provide law enforcement officials with an important new tool for investigations of hostage and kidnapping situations and especially drug trafficking cases," said Thompson.

"This measure sends a clear message to those who make

their livelihoods from these kinds of criminal activities. Drug dealers will not be tolerated in Illinois, and we will do everything in our power to rid these people from our streets and neighborhoods."

"This bill was drafted with constitutional safeguards in mind. It attacks the root of the problem without interfering with anyone's constitutional rights. I am confident this law contains an effective means of deterring narcotic profiteers and can stand up against any and all constitu-

tional tests applied to it," Thompson said.

Current laws require one-party consent to overhear, as well as authorization from a state's attorney and a circuit judge.

Senate Bill 1987 allows for non-consent electronic criminal surveillance in hostage and kidnapping cases and in major felony drug investigations. The new law will enable law enforcement officials to investigate high-level narcotics distributors effectively, backers contend.

It requires that any non-consensual electronic criminal surveillance be authorized by a judge through a court order and that the state's attorney and the head of the officer's law enforcement agency both approve the request. The only exception is where there is a clear and present danger of imminent death or great bodily harm in cases involving a hostage, kidnapping and barricaded persons.

"This new law will be a crucial weapon in the war on drugs, which are destroying our society," said Richard M. Daley, Cook County state's attorney.

Drought claims will be settled

By Edward T. Hearn
P-R/J Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The U.S. insurance company criticized earlier this summer for abruptly rejecting drought coverage for thousands of farmers says it intends to settle all outstanding claims by early October.

Chubb Group of Insurance Companies, based in New Jersey and with offices in 10 states, appointed a special task force to handle claims from farmers with policies in 10 states, including Illinois, a company spokeswoman said Sept. 1.

"We figure we will be able to determine the losses and pay them by early October," she said, asking not to be identified.

Illinois Sen. Paul Simon and other farm belt lawmakers blasted Chubb in July for signing up thousands of farmers but then rejecting their applications with the explanation that too many farmers had sought drought protection.

Originally, Chubb said it wanted to write \$60 million in coverage, but farmers who foresaw the drought endangering their crops filed applications for claims totaling more than \$400 million in insurance payments.

About 8,700 farmers paid Chubb \$20 million in premiums between May 1 and June 15, but in the end only 1,160 obtained policies, which in part triggered the angry protests from lawmakers and insurance regulators.

In response, Chubb refunded premiums to 6,000 rejected farmers and gave them a bonus payment equal to the premium — "a good will gesture," the spokeswoman said.

She was unable to provide information on the remaining 1,540 farmers. She said some of the applications were rejected for not meeting eligibility requirements.

In Illinois, 1,035 farmers paid premiums for Chubb drought insurance but ultimately only 259 got their policies, according to the Illinois Department of Insurance.

"Most received either double the premium back or got a penalty," said Dick Rogers, deputy director of the Department of Insurance.

"I think it's working out for the farmers who got in this," Illinois farmers holding policies said. The task force has begun collecting rainfall data, which Chubb will use to determine payments.

The payments will be based on a sliding scale, so the more rainfall, the less a farmer can receive, the spokeswoman said. Chubb, a \$1.3 billion company with 8,500 employees and 90 offices around the world, launched the drought insurance effort in May and operated through its affiliates, Federal Insurance Co. and Good Weather International Corp.

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New Miss Teen USA will appear at 'Tinkershow'

In her first Midwest appearance, Missy Duncan, Miss Teen USA 1988, will encourage kids to "Just Say No" at Central Hardware's "Tinkershow."

Sponsored by the Suburban Journals and Central Hardware, the show will be held from noon to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Cervantes Convention Center downtown.

People can join Duncan from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday in saying no to drugs and alcohol by having their picture taken with her and signing a "Just Say No" pledge card.

Duncan, 16, is a qualified drug and alcohol counselor at Newburg High School, Newburg, Ore. After she graduates from high school, Duncan's ambition is to pursue a career in the social services field. A native of Oregon, she lives with her parents in Newburg.

The "Just Say No" program is a national effort to provide positive peer pressure for a drug-free America. "Just Say No" clubs are designed to assist individuals who wish to make a public commitment to the war on drug and alcohol abuse.

Yards create one-fourth of region's trash volume

By Scott Cousins

COLLINSVILLE — While recycling paper, glass and aluminum is being touted as a good way to reduce the amount of trash going into Illinois landfills, reducing or eliminating yard waste can be more effective and provide other benefits as well.

Dave Walters, an employee of the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources and a speaker at a workshop Sept. 1 in Collinsville, said new legislation will eventually mean landfills will not be allowed to accept trash loads that are primarily yard waste (leaves, tree limbs or grass clippings).

By collecting yard waste separately, Walters said, municipalities could eliminate 25 percent of their trash volume, compared to between 2 and 8 percent for drop-off programs and 10 and 16 percent for curbside recycling.

"In the fall when leaves are on the ground, it's very conceivable to divert 90 percent of that (yard material) from landfills," he said.

Methods can be used to recycle lawn waste.

Branches and other large items can be taken through a shredder, making wood chips. This eliminates the need for hauling and also provides a resource for parks and gardeners.

The chips can be used to prevent erosion on trails and hillsides or can be used as a decorative mulch.

One disadvantage to creating wood chips is machinery cost. A shredding machine can cost up to \$10,000, he said.

For grass clippings and leaves, composting is recommended.

To set up a composting program, Walters said, a municipality must have a collection system and land for its compost piles.

In most cases, residents bag leaves and grass collected by the city. The waste is then stacked into rows about six feet high and 10 feet wide at the base.

Sometimes during the year, the compost pile must be turned to ensure proper air flow. Walters said machines have been designed specifically for this, but they are expensive.

He said a backhoe loader may be used to turn the pile. If it is properly done, the composting takes about 12 months.

The cost for a city with a population of 10,000 would be about \$1.62 per household per month. Exact figures would be hard to estimate because different communities produce different amounts of yard waste.

The resulting compost can be used in flower and vegetable gardens, land reclamation, landscaping and anti-erosion programs and can be mixed with soil to make potting soil.

Dental school to sponsor seminar on infection control for dentists

The Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine will sponsor a seminar on infection control for area dentists Saturday, Sept. 17.

The seminar will be held in Building 280, Center for Professional Development, on the SIU/SDM campus from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. The campus is located at 2800 College Ave. in Alton.

Registration is \$60 for SIU/SDM alumni and \$75 for others. The registration fee includes lunch. Enrollment will be limited to 50 dentists.

Topics to be considered include: learning to prepare an individual office protocol to meet Center for Disease Control and Occupational Safety and Health Administration guidelines; understanding the basis of sterile techniques versus infection control; understanding the effect and implication of contagious disease in the dental office; making choices of infection control products based on cost, time and effectiveness; and learning how to use infection control products in a rational manner.

Instructor for the course is Dr. William M. Goebel, section head of oral medicine and oral diagnosis at SIU/SDM. Dr. Goebel received his dental degree and his degree in oral diagnosis and oral medicine from Indiana University School of Dentistry.

In addition to his faculty position at the dental school, Dr. Goebel holds a staff position at St. Anthony's Hospital in Alton and is chairman of the dental department staff at Alton Memorial Hospital.

He is a diplomate of the American Board of Oral Medicine and has been an invited speaker on the subjects of hepatitis B and infection control at numerous state and national conferences.

His articles have been published in the Journal of American Dental Association, Journal of Prosthodontics, Dentistry, Journal of Oral Medicine, British Dental Journal and Journal of Dental Research.

Other forthcoming seminars sponsored by SIU/SDM include: Intraoral Radiographic Technique for Auxiliaries, Nov. 12, and Current Removable Partial Denture Theory and Design, Jan. 17.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the SIUE Office of Continuing Education at 692-3210 or toll-free from St. Louis, (314) 621-5168, Ext. 3210.

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Land must be 'clean' before sale

SPRINGFIELD — Companies will be required to disclose potential environmental problems on their land before it can be sold under legislation approved by Gov. James Thompson.

The bill sponsored by Rep. Jim McFike, D-Alton, will require sellers of industrial property to complete detailed questionnaires about chemicals used and disposed of on their sites and other potential environmental problems before a sale can be completed.

The information also will have to be placed on file with the local county recorder of deeds and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

Misrepresenting or failing to disclose environmental hazards could result in fines of up to \$10,000 a day against the company seeking to sell the property.

The bill was supported by the Illinois Manufacturers Association and Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, which strongly opposed an earlier plan requiring the EPA to certify a site was free of environmental hazards before it could be sold.

Col. North to speak in area

WASHINGTON — The Eagle Forum will feature Lt. Col. Oliver North at its 17th annual banquet in late September, and President Phyllis Schlafly said no protesters will be allowed inside the meeting hall at the St. Louis Airport Marriott.

North, a retired Marine Corps officer, encountered hecklers at several earlier speeches across the country on behalf of Republican candidates. In late August, while speaking at a political fund-raiser in Wisconsin, North had to stop while talking about his Vietnam service until security removed a noisy protester from the \$100-a-plate dinner.

"I don't think they will get in," said Schlafly, a Madison County, who had not yet formally announced that North has accepted the speaking engagement on Sept. 22. "People who are behaving like that and getting arrested are the problem. That's my view."

She said she was not considering beefing up security to ensure that North opponents stay out of the invitation-only gala for several hundred members. Outside the Waukesha Exposition Center in suburban Milwaukee, where North spoke, police had to contend with more than 100 protesters and made 11 arrests for disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and possession of marijuana. Lt. Terry Martorano of the Waukesha County Sheriff's Department said.

One man who had resisted arrest was subdued with a stun gun, the metal-tipped device that sends a debilitating charge when it comes in contact with human skin, Martorano said.

Race clerk suspended for betting

A mutual clerk at Fairmount Park Racetrack is serving a 25-day suspension for betting on horse races while he was working.

The clerk, Thomas Hubbard of Fairview Heights, received the suspension from the Illinois Racing Board Aug. 10 after reaching an agreement with the board.

He was accused of wagering on a number of occasions since July 1987. Racing board security investigators discovered the wagering because Hubbard signed several Internal Revenue Service forms, said Joe Sinopoli of the racing board. Bettors must sign IRS forms if they win above a cer-

tain amount, such as \$600 on a \$2 ticket.

Wagering by mutual clerks and some other types of employees while on duty was made illegal by a law passed by the General Assembly within the last several years, according to Roy Dauernheim, director of mutuels.

Stewards at the track had declared Hubbard ineligible for employment May 11. Sinopoli said Hubbard had obtained a temporary restraining order to continue working until the agreement was reached with the racing board.

Sinopoli said wagering by clerks is probably widespread.

Christian station seeks wider area

By Judy Fahys

P-RJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — A Christian broadcasting station in Clayton has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a permit to use more power to get its message out to nighttime listeners.

KSTV-AM (1320), the metropolitan area's only Christian family broadcasting station, is expected to hear the FCC's ruling in the coming weeks. The FCC received no comments favoring or opposing the application.

"We're just trying to reach more people at night and pro-

vide service to more people in the community," said Rich Bott, vice president and general manager of KSTV's parent company, Bott Broadcasting Co. of Independence, Mo.

The company, which owns and operates five radio stations in four states, has proposed installing a small tower and to increase its nighttime power from 125 kilowatts to 27 kilowatts.

The station currently broadcasts over an area of 8 miles. Bott said. "We'll be doubling that coverage so we'll be able to cover the entire St. Louis area."

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Obituaries

14A—Thursday, September 8, 1988, Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record

Butler

Rosalee M. (O'Toole) Butler, 86, formerly of Madison, died at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1988, at the Madison County Nursing Home, Edwardsville. She had been ill for 16 months and in the nursing home for six months.

She was born Oct. 25, 1901, in St. Louis and had lived in the Quad City area her entire life. In 1973 she retired from Peabody Coal Co., St. Louis, as a calculator operator and was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison, and the Venice Senior Citizens.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Harry Butler. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Sam (Mary) Andria, Fairview Heights; two sisters, Margaret Higgins, St. Louis, and Mary Lou Rhoads, Fort Worth, Texas; one brother, Ferd Loftus, Ballwin, Mo.; one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

Visitation was held Wednesday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. today at St. Mary's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Jim Keefe officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. The family has suggested Masses as memorials.

Parker

Wiley Parker, 35, 4035 Kathy Drive, Pontoon Beach, was killed at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1988, in a one-car crash on Illinois 111. He was pronounced dead at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mr. Parker is survived by his wife, Sandra L. Parker, who was injured in the crash. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Leon Hester, Carlyle, Ill., and Mrs. Helen Floyd, Granite City; two sons, Paul Buford, Melbourne, Fla.; one brother, Claude Hickman, Lesterville, Mo.; 10 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. today at First Assembly of God Church, 24th Street and Grand Avenue, with the Rev. C. Dale Edwards officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Wallace

Bessie Lee (Ford) Wallace, 87, 2912 Dale Ave., died at 6:38 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for several years and hospitalized for two days.

Born June 17, 1901, in Trigg

County, Ky., Mrs. Wallace resided in Granite City for many years. She was a retired self-employed seamstress and a member of Bethel Church of God.

Preceding in death Feb. 3, 1976, by her husband, Luther Calvin Wallace, she is survived by three daughters, Sylvia Wright, Wood River, Mrs. Marion (Shirley) Davis, Bethalto, and Mrs. Ronald (Faye) Edwards, Granite City; three brothers, Luther C. Wallace Jr. and Robert M. Wallace, both of Granite City, and Lee Wayne Wallace, Collinsville; 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Mercer Mortuary, 1418 Niedringhaus Ave., the Rev. Gale Thornton officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery. Visitation is from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at Mercer. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walton, 2827 E. 25th St., Joshua Raymond, born Aug. 31, 1988, 10 pounds, 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mathis, 220 Hill St., Vernon Temperia II, born Sept. 1, 1988, 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lunsford, 2180 Clinton Drive, Brandon Wayne Paul, born Sept. 3, 1988, 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis, 2636 Circle Drive, Matthew James, born Sept. 4, 1988, 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harlan Jr., 2139 Benton St., George DuWayne III, born Sept. 4, 1988, 8 pounds, 15 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bailey, 3626 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, Rodney Eugene, born Sept. 6, 1988, 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Births recorded at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, include:

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Copeland, Granite City, born Aug. 22, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Woodson, Granite City, born Aug. 24, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Falter, Granite City, born Aug. 28, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Lynch, Granite City, born Aug. 30, 1988.

GIRLS
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Granite City, born Aug. 21, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tilly, Granite City, born Aug. 25, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Castillo, Granite City, born Aug. 29, 1988.

Trivia
Vice President George Bush said it was, but the majority of his generation remember Dec. 7, 1941, as the "Day that will live in infamy."

Santayana said those who don't know history are doomed to repeat it, the point Bush was attempting to make in his speech yesterday.

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Tradition * Dignity * Support

Area viewers pledge \$1.2 million to telethon

St. Louis and Metro East viewers pledged \$1,203,468 during the 1988 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). Nationally the Labor Day extravaganza raised \$41 million in phone pledges. It was telecast locally on KSDK, Channel 5. "KSDK and the people of St. Louis have the heartfelt thanks

of Jerry's kids' and all of MDA for their fantastic show of support for the telethon this past Labor Day weekend," said local telethon co-chairmen, John Wallace and Clyde Deftas. "With their continued help, we'll soon see the day when muscle diseases are just memories of the distant past." Telecast live from Caesars

Palace in Las Vegas, the marathon show was hosted by MDA National Chairman Jerry Lewis. In St. Louis, the show was hosted by KSDK's Bob Richards and Mike Bush from Crestwood Plaza.

It was estimated that more than 70,000 visited the mall during the broadcast.

Child born to Joyces

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Joyce, Columbus, Ohio, have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Megan Ann, born Aug. 13.

She weighed 9 pounds, 14 ounces. Mrs. Joyce is the former Loretta Straubinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John (Theresa) Straubinger, Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Mildred A. Joyce, Granite City, and the late Howard W. Joyce.

She weighed 9 pounds, 14 ounces. Mrs. Joyce is the former Loretta Straubinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John (Theresa) Straubinger, Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Mildred A. Joyce, Granite City, and the late Howard W. Joyce.

Beta Eta to hold first fall meeting

The Beta Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society will hold its first meeting of the school year at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 10 at the First Presbyterian Church, Collinsville. A representative of the Piassa Health Center will speak, to be followed by the initiation of new members.

Tempels announce birth of first child

Mr. and Mrs. Barry D. Tempel, Colorado Springs, Colo., have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, born Aug. 24.

The infant weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces, and has been named Skylar Michael.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

BURKETT, Lena M. (Wilson), 70, Granite City, died Saturday, Aug. 27, 1988, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. The Rev. James Reins conducted funeral services Aug. 30 at Meredith Funeral Chapel, Grand Tower, Ill. Burial was at Walker Hill Cemetery, Grand Tower.

DAVIS, Army Sgt. Terry Davis, 23, 3040 Rodney Ave., Fort Riley, Kan., formerly of Granite City, was pronounced dead Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1988, at Fort Riley. A military funeral was conducted Monday at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., was in charge of the arrangements.

GARDNER, Ausby W., 74, 1267 Klein St., Venice, died at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28, 1988, at home. Funeral services were conducted Aug. 30 at Trinity Tabernacle Church, Victory Drive and Marshall Avenue. Mr. Gardner's remains were donated to Washington University, St. Louis. Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, was in charge of the arrangements.

HAMPTON, Mazie Pauline (Wiles), 67, Dupo, died Friday, Aug. 26, 1988, at her home. The

HOLDERS, Sidney M., 75, 3260 Carlson Ave., was pronounced dead at 4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 29, 1988, at his home. There will be no visitation. The Rev. Don Derossett conducted private funeral services Friday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

HORMANN, Roy W. Sr., 77, Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 7:25 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5, 1988, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. today, Thursday, at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St., Edwardsville. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

JONES, Jacqueline, 50, 1229 Klein St., Venice, died at 6:05 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Elder Marvin Griggs conducted funeral services Tuesday at the North End Church of God, Madison. Burial was in Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt. Officer Funeral Home Chapel, 1501 Winstanley Ave., East St. Louis, was in charge of the arrangements.

KIMBLE, Michelle M., 3, 2733 Harding Blvd., was pronounced dead at 11:58 a.m. Monday, Aug. 29, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Aug. 31 at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

KOCOT, Edward John, 66, Granite City, died at 6:16 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, 1988, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. The Rev. Jim Bruerster conducted funeral services Aug. 30 at Holy Rosary

Church, Fairmont City, Ill. Burial was at St. Adalbert's Cemetery, Fairview Heights, Ill.

LOV, Mary (Alexander), 79, of the 2300 block of Benton Street, was pronounced dead at her home at 10:45 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2, 1988. The Rev. Casimir Kiemal conducted funeral services Tuesday at Piper Funeral Home, 1929 Cleveland Blvd. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

MARTIN, Richard H., 67, 2828 E. 25th St., died at 2:06 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Harold Maynard conducted funeral services Aug. 30 at Calvary Pentecostal Church, 4650 Maryville Road. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

McGOVERN, Nellie J. (Ferguson), 61, Madison, died at 3:35 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, 1988, at her home. The Rev. Leon Belt conducted funeral services Tuesday at Edwards-Veale Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Burial was at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

MILLER, Dorothy E. (Newman), 77, Granite City, died at 12:20 a.m. Monday, Sept. 5, 1988, at Edwards-Veale Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

MINNIEAR, Catherine (Bentley) Carney, 73, Whittier, Calif., formerly of Granite City, died Thursday, Sept. 1, 1988, in Whittier. Private funeral services were conducted at Griffin Funeral Home in Camarillo, Calif.

STEPHEN, Edwin J., 83, Cahokia, died Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1988, at Memorial Convalescent Center, Belleville. Funeral services were held Friday at Braun Colonial Funeral Home, Cahokia. Burial was in Valhalla Gardens of Memory, Belleville.

WELSHAN, Deleta Faye (Cox), 62, 2924 Washington Ave., died at 10:45 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Alfred Slayter conducted funeral services Aug. 31 at Calvary Baptist Church, 30th Street and Washington Avenue. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., was in charge of the arrangements.

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Tradition * Dignity * Support

Lora Buford

Buford

Lora (Hickman) Buford, 81, 2160 Lee Ave., died at 7:05 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for four days and hospitalized for the same length of time.

Mrs. Buford was born July 12, 1907, in Reynolds, Mo., and moved to Granite City in 1943 from Centerville, Mo. She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church and the Ladies Sewing Group at the church.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Jesse Buford, who died July 16, 1979.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Leon Hester, Carlyle, Ill., and Mrs. Helen Floyd, Granite City; two sons, Paul Buford, Melbourne, Fla.; one brother, Claude Hickman, Lesterville, Mo.; 10 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. today at First Assembly of God Church, 24th Street and Grand Avenue, with the Rev. C. Dale Edwards officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:

Venice School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, Board Office, Broadway and Seventh Street, Venice.

Venice Park District, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, Park Office, 323 Broadway, Venice.

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Tradition * Dignity * Support

Fairview Heights alien 'bust' set records

By Helen M. Robinson

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS—When Patrolman William Newgent turned on the warning lights in his patrol car on the morning of Aug. 11, he didn't think the Rider Rent-A-Truck he was pulling over to the side of the road was carrying anything special.

But it was. The truck's contraband cargo was 33 illegal aliens from Guatemala.

Newgent stopped the truck after it made an illegal turn and ran a red light on Illinois 159 at about 1 a.m. When he tried to question the driver, he realized the man could not speak English.

Noises coming from the back of the truck prompted Newgent to radio for assistance.

When two other officers arrived, the back door of the truck was lifted.

There, amid suitcases and cloth and plastic bags filled with clothing were the 33 Guatemalans—32 men and one woman—ranging in age from 13 to 51. None of them could speak "clean English," according to Police Chief Roger Richards.

Though there have been other illegal aliens apprehended in the city and in Metro East before, this was by far the biggest apprehension in the city's and region's history, Richards said.

And as far as records go, it was much bigger than that.

The stop was the biggest single apprehension of illegal aliens in the history of the Midwest, said Chester Moyer, officer in charge of the St. Louis division of the U.S. Department of Justice/Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"We have never apprehended so many aliens in one vehicle," Moyer said. "Usually, during the picking (of crops) season we find a few people traveling together. They come to try and gain employment, and a lot of them make it to Chicago, where a large percentage of that population is illegal aliens."

Through a translator, the driver said the group had come from Oregon and was headed to North Carolina. They had stopped in Fairview Heights to get gasoline. The group entered the country through Mexico, Moyer said.

"They probably had everything they owned in the back of that truck," Moyer said. "And it would be a safe assumption to say they paid their life savings to get out of Guatemala."

"This was a very well-behaved group, though," Moyer said. "They spoke a very old Indian dialect. They gave dates in years, like the Year of the Moon. And they tried to give us timetables in relation to the phases the sun and moon were in."

All but the driver were sent back to their homeland. Moyer said entering a country illegally is not a criminal offense, but conspiring to transport illegal aliens could be punishable by deportation.

Moyer said deportation means the driver, who is also a Guatemalan citizen, could be kicked out of the country. If the driver would return after being deported, he would be subject to felony charges.

Moyer said the distinction between being deported and agreeing to depart the country voluntarily, as the other Guatemalans did, means all but the

driver can try again to enter the country legally.

The driver's name was not released because the Justice Department is still investigating the situation, Moyer said, but he did say the Justice Department is seeking deportation proceedings against the driver.

"The rest of them are being flown home to Guatemala," Moyer said. "They are going back on voluntary departure orders. They may still have a chance to come back and gain citizenship. In these cases, they really have no idea that what they are doing is wrong. And we simply drop them off at the airport (in Guatemala) and they are free to go."

"I think it's hard for us to understand just how much we have here, but it looks really good to them," Moyer said. "And when you live in such poverty, as most of them do, you take this kind of chance and live in these types of conditions."

"Believe me, some of them will probably try again."

•Costello

(Continued from Page 3A)

really began working together." Before heading East-West, Melucci was director of administration in Madison County from 1975 to 1979. In 1983, Melucci left the public sector to start his own Collinsville-based management consulting firm, Executive Service Inc. He said he plans to cut his ties with the firm.

Costello faces a reelection challenge from Republican Gaffner Nov. 8 because both won their party primaries March 15. Melucci's tenure on Capitol Hill could be short, but he's hoping for a longer hitch.

"I did it primarily to help Jerry and get this thing working up here," Melucci said. "We have a good working relationship. It's certainly a challenge and an exciting opportunity and I look forward to it."

•Scott

(Continued from Page 11A)

costs," he said. "Generally speaking, the punishment would be an administrative discharge."

Any airman or officer refusing to take the test is subject to the same disciplinary action as those who have tested positive for drug use, according to Public Affairs Sgt. John Sobkowiak.

"It is assumed they have tested positive if they will not take the test or if they miss the test without reason," he said.

Urine samples are tested at Brooks Air Force Base in Texas, Sillia said, and returned in about a month.

If a test comes back positive, punishment for airmen can be less severe than for officers.

•Bac

Wissore calls

board ineffective

(Continued from Page 10A)

president with major accomplishments being the establishment of campuses at Granite City and Red Bud.

"The record shows that from 1980 to 1985, BAC had the most growth of any community college in the state," Wissore said.

He said the college was able to grow because he had cooperation from a board, comprised mostly of businessmen, which was unified and which set specific long-range goals. Among those he worked with closely was Avery Schermer of Granite City.

In other appointments, Costello named:

•Brian Lott, a former aide to Illinois Rep. Richard Durbin, D-20th, as press secretary. Lott was Durbin's deputy press aide during the last two years. He will be in charge of all media relations and communications, according to a statement by Costello.

•Jane Erickson, a Collinsville native, as legislative director. She held the same title for nine years under Price. She is a graduate of Collinsville High School.

•Terry Beach, a resident of Costello's native Belleville, as district staff manager, responsible for the coordination of two congressional district offices, one in East St. Louis and the other in Edwardsville.

because of the role expected of each, Sillia said.

"The officers should know better," he said. "They are the role models, the ones who are to show leadership."

All base personnel go through an orientation program in which the hazards of drug abuse and Air Force regulations regarding drug use are explained, Barnett said, so there is not a lack of information about drugs and the severity of the penalties for using them.

"Everyone at Scott is talked to about drug abuse," Barnett said. "Not only about the drugs themselves, but about the drugs available in the local area."

"When a board is working well, it can write its goals on the back of a business card," Wissore said.

Cipri has said he would like to develop a five-year plan, focusing on the areas of buildings and grounds, college finances, personnel and course offerings.

Wissore said he is confident Cipri will do a good job as president, but added the board has to support him.

"What was true about me is true about Joe," Wissore said. "I wasn't No. 1, and Joe's not No. 1. If it were up to Joe to set all the policies, then the college would be all right."

•Pontoon

(Continued from Page 3A)

opment. As the village houses more people, businesses will seek to serve their needs.

Not only will those businesses help better serve village residents, but they will draw shoppers from the surrounding areas.

The population of the village has grown tremendously since the 1980 census. I suspect that the 3,200 figure from 1980 is now closer to 5,000, if not a little

above.

That being the case, I think it would be in the village's best interest to conduct an interim census as soon as possible. True, the next federal census is only two years away, but it may take two additional years before the village begins to benefit from the new figures in terms of tax dollars.

In the meantime, we would be losing \$16 per person in motor

fuel taxes alone, not to mention those other taxes based on population. I think such a census would pay for itself and would supply us with needed tax dollars to better serve our residents.

Over the last few years, I have witnessed Pontoon Beach begin to come into its own. There is an enthusiasm and hopefulness for the future here that few cities in this region can

match.

This area was first populated by people seeking respite from the surrounding cities. In fact, it was considered a resort. Those people recognized the assets in Pontoon Beach.

Today, we are building on these assets and assuring a bright future for the village. We've come a long way.

•Food

(Continued from Page 15A)

have that large of an effect on consumer prices," he said. "With good grain and soybean supplies, there should be no problem."

Price increases may not necessarily be due to shortages, but to the expectation of shortages, said Larry Lombardo, owner of Lombardo's Food Service.

"Most of the surplus is fine," Lombardo said. "But prices go up anticipating problems before they even occur."

During the heat, many farmers sold off hogs and cattle because they could not afford to

feed them, bringing on lower meat prices during the summer, Aldridge said. But lower meat supplies during the winter probably will mean higher prices in upcoming months, he said.

Jim Thomas, a spokesman for the American Soybean Association, questions the entire cause-and-effect relationship between the drought and food prices.

"The drought should not have much effect on consumer food prices, but it's a great excuse to raise prices," Thomas said. "The drought is giving manufacturers an opportunity to make more money."

Other things can influence food prices, he said.

"The prices are always increasing and decreasing," Thomas said. "Anything" can affect the market.

"I don't like the fact that the food industry is using the farmers' problems to justify raising prices. It sure won't benefit the farmers," he said.

Though the effects of the drought on food prices aren't as severe as people think, the dry conditions can and will result in higher prices, said Norm Belew, director of purchasing for Pet Inc.

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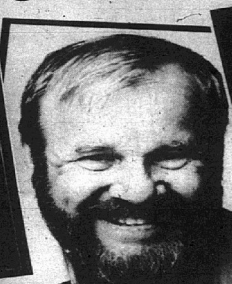
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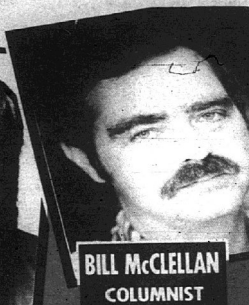
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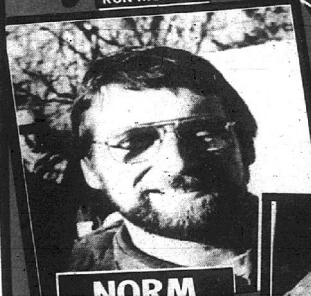
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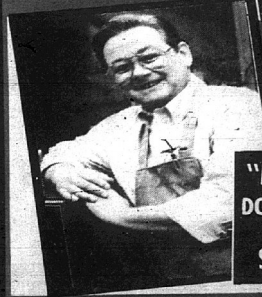


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Dukakis would hurt healthy economy

To the editor:

Recently you have been hearing a lot of rhetoric from the Democrats about the economy. Indeed, our economic future is likely to prove the central issue of the coming campaign.

When it comes to the economy, there are two big facts to keep in mind:

Before we came to Washington, our economy was a mess. Inflation in double digits. Men and women being thrown out of jobs. The prime interest rate soaring at the highest level since the Civil War.

The second big fact is that when our Administration had put its economic program in place, the economy stopped shrinking and started to grow. And it has been growing ever since.

Today's economic expansion has become the longest peacetime expansion in our entire history. Unemployment has fallen to the lowest level in nearly a decade-and-a-half.

Among black teen-agers, unemployment has fallen to the lowest level since record-keeping began in 1972, showing that minorities are among those who benefit the most from economic growth.

Since the expansion began 67 months ago, the American economy has created more than 17 million jobs — far more than the number created by the economies of Western Europe and Japan combined.

Business investment in plant and equipment is up. Our trade balance is improving and more Americans have jobs today than

at any time in our history.

What does all this mean? It means that getting the government off your back and out of your pockets has worked.

You see, for years now there have been two basic philosophies — regarding our economy.

1. The liberal view is suspicious of free markets and private enterprise. It holds that it is the job of government to intervene in the economy and to intervene constantly — taxing, regulating, spending more and more of your dollars. And, yes, it is this liberal view that nearly wrecked our economy the last time the Democrats were in charge.

2. Our Administration ushered in a new philosophy, one that trusted you, the people — and not big government.

We cut tax rates. Pared back regulations. Limited the growth of government spending. And we did all this to get government out of the way so that individuals and enterprises had incentives to grow, to invest, to innovate, to create jobs.

Professional economists would describe our philosophy as one that believes there is a "bias for growth" in the private sector.

To put that same idea in plain language, we believe in only natural for individual men and women to want to build a better life for themselves and their families — and that it is up to the government to get out of the way and let them do just that.

By now, it is clear that our

approach works — that trusting the people leads to prosperity.

Economists have even begun to realize that the old boom-and-bust cycles of the past probably had more to do with the total of government policy than with underlying economic causes — and that if we remain true to low-tax, high-growth policies, today's expansion, already at 67 months and still counting, can go on and on. This brings me back to the other party.

You see, today we face a historic opportunity. It is the chance to remove the fear of the boom-and-bust cycle once and for all, replacing it with consistent low-tax, limited-government policies. In other words, to achieve a bipartisan, national consensus for economic growth.

I firmly believe there are many rank-and-file Democratic voters across the country who agree. But sadly, their leaders will want to take America back to the failed policies of the way.

It is ironic that just as countries around the world are adding the same pro-growth policies we put in place, so many in the Democratic Party want to go in the opposite direction.

As you watch the presidential campaign, I urge you to ask yourself this question: Are the Democratic Party and its nominee for president going to keep taxes low and government growth under control?

Or are they going to go back to the very policies that could wreck our economy yet again?

PRES. RONALD REAGAN

We must save our children's lives

To the editor:

The future of our nation depends on a healthy population. This view has provoked great concern about our country's continued problem with infant mortality, especially when several astonishing statistics came to my attention.

In 1985, over 40,000 babies died before reaching their first birthday. The babies who constituted that fatal group died at a rate of nearly five per hour. Sadly, two or three of those five deaths per hour could have been avoided.

I believe that by investing in programs that promote good health and education for parents and children, we strengthen the future of this nation. These must be nationwide programs.

As a state with one of the highest infant mortality rates, Illinois has a particular concern for an effective program. In 1985, over 2,160 children died before their first birthday in Illinois. This amount is almost three times the national average.

The problem worsens. Illinois reported an increase from 11.7 to 12.0 infant deaths per 1,000 live births in 1986. Our state has one of the 10 highest mortality rates, meaning more children in Illinois die before their first birthday than in any of 40 other states. This is a disgrace.

As a means of lowering the nationwide infant mortality rate, the National Commission to Prevent Infant Mortality was devel-

oped. The Commission's focus is prevention of death, both during and directly following the pregnancy.

Studies have shown promotion of good health during these two vital phases in a child's life can result in significant savings, of both dollars and human lives.

In addition to the public health groups which have been developed to address the growing problem of infant deaths, state and federal policies have developed such programs as Medicaid, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the Maternal and Child Health Block Grant, and so on. These programs are designed to aid "needing" pregnant women and their children.

Another program, called "9 By '90", was implemented in 1985, when the U.S. Surgeon General set a national infant mortality goal of no more than 9.0 deaths per 1,000 live births by the year 1990.

The Illinois Department of Public Health is responsible for the development of "Families With a Future," initiated in 1986.

"Families With a Future" is a program whose primary task is to offer health service in the problem areas of the state.

The Office of Technology Assessment reported that the estimated annual cost to care for low birthweight infants, which are the most common victims of infant mortality, amounts to over \$2 billion.

We must encourage mothers to seek early and continued prenatal care, and we must design and implement new educational programs for pregnant women. By doing so, we are saving many precious lives — lives which are at the heart of the future of this country.

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Each of us can enrich others' lives

To the editor:

Every day I work at trying to get our government to help improve the quality of life of Americans. We can do much better, with greater stress on education, good jobs for all our citizens, long-term health care, reducing the weapons buildup in both the Soviet Union and the United States — and in many other ways.

But a little thing happened the other day that reminded me that much of what improves the quality of life must come from each of us, voluntarily.

My 1980 Chevrolet, with 104,000 miles on it, has been leaking oil. My mechanical skills are almost non-existent and I asked a couple of friends who know automobiles what the outlook might be. It sounded grim.

I took the car to an Amoco station here in Washington, operated by the Distad family. Over the years I have learned to trust them and like a lot of other people, I've had some bad experiences elsewhere.

Roy Distad took my car and fixed it. It needed one part costing \$6.12, plus the labor to install it.

I was at his mercy. He could have charged \$350 and it would not have surprised me. But he played it straight with me and the result is that anytime I have car trouble, you know where I will go.

It is also the reason you have to wait two weeks or more to get your car fixed there. The word has spread that they are honest.

Roy Distad improved my quality of life, and in the long run, his own.

Over the Fourth of July weekend, our family attended a marvelous presentation of "The Sound of Music" put on at Southern Illinois University. Peo-

ple went out of their way to enrich our lives, but the volunteer performers enriched their own lives also.

Teachers who don't just "do a job" but stretch themselves, do not receive more pay. Teachers who just get by. But they improve the quality of life of others in the years to come, and in a special way are rewarded themselves.

John Holden is retired and lives in the apartment complex in which my wife and I live when we are in Washington. He is active in everything from tennis to volunteering to get others to understand our world a little better.

He receives no money for all his volunteer efforts, but in a sense receives the highest compensation: knowledge he is enriching the lives of others.

We are in the process of noting the 200th anniversary of our Constitution. I am reading a biography of the man who inspired that constitutional convention and is largely responsible for writing the Constitution, James Madison.

A non-lawyer, he wrote probably the most important legal document the world has known. He didn't receive a penny for his labor and could not have dreamed of the kind of nation he would help create, and how what he wrote would be used by so many other nations all over the globe.

But it started out as a volunteer effort by him.

It may seem like a long distance from Roy Distad's garage to James Madison's constitution-writing. But by seeing a need and meeting that need, and doing the best possible job, they and millions more — have enriched our lives.

The quality of life may be

lifted by an extra warm greeting you give someone tomorrow morning, or the help you give a person who needs to learn how to read, or by being a swimming pool lifeguard who really is alert.

Government plays an important role in creating a better quality of life, but so do all of us, no matter who we are, no matter what our station in life.

U.S. SEN. PAUL SIMON

you can BANK on it!

DREW KARANDJEFF
Chairman
Q. I'm 17 years old and have just begun my first job. I want to open a checking account. However, I've never before written a check. I'd like to know if there are any tips or rules I should know to avoid mistakes or having other people change my checks?
A. A good way to begin anything new is correctly, with good habits. First, always use nonerasable ink when writing a check. Second, make sure your check is dated correctly. To insure safety, write the dollar amount in figures as close to the printed dollar sign as possible. Don't leave gaps between the figures. Then, spell out the amount in words on the long line ending with the printed words "dollars." Begin writing as close to the left edge of the line as possible. Fill in any space left after writing with a line so the amount can't be changed. Get into the habit of recording your checks in your ledger as soon as the check is written. If you wait, you'll forget it. And, the last thing to do is sign your check after everything else is filled in. A signed blank check is an open invitation for trouble.

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Sale Starts Sun., Sept. 11; Ends Sat., Sept. 17

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Editorials

Piping hot, 3 times a week

Newspapers provide "instant history," and the *Press-Record/Journal* does precisely that three times each week — through the Sunday *P-R/J*, Wednesday *Journal* and Thursday *Press-Record*. It is necessary to read all three to get the full picture of local happenings, and that is an easier task than that faced by daily readers, who can't afford to miss any of six or seven issues to obtain continuity.

Staff members in your big and busy newspaper building at 1815 Delmar Ave. sometimes are asked, "Are you going to produce a daily?" They are tempted to reply they already do; they help prepare six papers weekly — three in Granite City, two in Cahokia-Dupo, one in East St. Louis.

As noted, three of the issues focus on Quad City area news. They are packed with events occurring in Mitchell, Pontoon Beach, Venice, Macoupin and Granite City, plus a number of special pages dealing with school, church, sports, society, health, lifestyle, obituary, police, court.

Collider not science-fiction

If you believe the motion picture "2001: A Space Odyssey," you know that in the 1950s the film's sophisticated space computer was developed in Illinois, at Champaign-Urbana.

If you believe in the hopes and dreams of many Illinoisans, you know that in the 1990s this state perfected the Superconducting Super Collider (SSC). And the SSC is not science-fiction.

Metro East residents have been following with interest the efforts of our state to be the collider site. It would be a boon to Illinois' economy and could lead to related job growth, as well as advancing mankind's ability to create and transmit power through greater conductivity.

The latest breakthrough, related to the environment, is believed to set the stage for selection of this state. That is because the last remaining factor is cost, and Illinois by far would cost Uncle Sam the least.

The draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) by the U.S. Department of Energy for the seven final proposed sites shows no serious environmental problems here and no environmental reasons to select another state over Illinois.

Don Etchison, director of the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources, said Aug. 30, "The U.S. government's \$1.3 billion investment in Fermilab, Illinois' \$570 million package of site improvements, versatile transportation systems, excellent schools, plentiful housing and trained construction force can save taxpayers billions of dollars. Also, the EIS acknowledged that the existing Illinois infrastructure means construction impacts here would be less than in the other states."

An underground tunnel would form a ring many miles in circumference, enabling particles to collide and yield new scientific knowledge. A study of the EIS discloses the following:

WELLS Within the 150-foot boundary are 31 wells. The state has guaranteed to replace all

government, editorial, military and business news, letters, Metro East trends, county and state decisions, federal agencies, food, entertainment and travel news.

Each issue has a 1/16th segment of the year's history. This Sunday's front page included several contrasts: the start of the school football season but the prospect of a strike halting athletic and academic programs; positive news about the Labor Day salute to working men and women, and negative word that 19 Quad Citizens had been arrested on drug charges; Gene Arnett looking from the left side of the page, convicted of two murders and an attempted murder, and Neil Hartigan looking from the right side of the page, regarded as a possible future governor, visiting the Phoenix Crisis Center.

We're proud and happy to be here, as we have been for 85 years, and look forward to continuing to serve the Quad City area for the next 85 years — and many more after that.

WETLANDS Property acquisition for the tunnel would protect most of an 850-acre area of wetlands from encroaching development. Three-fourths of the 850 acres already are on Fermilab property, and 84 percent of Fermilab's wetlands were created by construction of the lab.

TAX LOSS — Illinois' new "good neighbor" law includes reimbursement of taxing agencies for SSC-related losses occurring in the next five years.

FARMS — About 6,500 acres Illinois would acquire for the SSC are farmland; 163 acres would be permanently lost to farming due to construction. Much of the remaining land would continue to be farmed through lease arrangements, and it would gain added protection against being developed for other purposes.

GROUNDWATER — Due to rapid growth in Chicago's western suburbs, deep aquifers in some areas have more water withdrawn than is recharged. This overdraft has occurred over years of increasing demand and is to be remedied with the aid of Lake Michigan water. Shallow SSC-area aquifers that would supply the SSC do not suffer from this limitation and would not significantly affect water use for suburban development.

ENDANGERED SPECIES — The Indiana bat and the prairie bush clover are endangered in Illinois and other states, but there is no habitat for those species in the ring area.

VISUAL IMPACT — Industrial-type buildings would be placed at several access tunnels, but they would conform to local architecture and would be landscaped.

A final positive note cited by Etchison is that the EIS shows "construction job and permanent job estimates (will be) substantially higher than Illinois projected. The personal income and state revenues generated by the collider would be large."



Letters

Motleys appreciate racing memorial

To the editor:

Saturday night, Aug. 20, was another race night at Tri-City Speedway. Pit crews and drivers began arriving, unloading their cars and tools and preparing for another evening of competition. Spectators began filling the stands. But tonight was a special night — dedicated to a man who gave most of his life to the sport of racing. Tonight was the Denny Motley Memorial.

Most of the regulars in the pits knew Denny. He tried his best to make this racing headline that knew everything there was to know about a chassis. He would often help other racers in the pits when they asked for advice and sometimes even when they didn't. The old timers may remember when he started coming to Tri-City as a member of C.C. Corbin's pit crew.

Over the years, he built modifieds and sprinters and finally late-model stocks. He tried his hand at driving for awhile, but found his concentration was not on driving but on how his car and all the other cars on the track were handling. And most of all, what should be done to each of them to correct the

problems. So after three years of driving and a year as track steward, he concentrated on building chassis for those who would let him have a free hand in the design. Many times he heard, "Motley, that won't work!" But he persisted and proved that most of those ideas would work. In the last years before Mr. Motley's death, Terry Cox drove a Motley championship winner.

The point of this letter is to express the appreciation we feel for those who cared enough about him to make this memorial possible. This occasion is an opportunity for his family and friends to share how he touched our lives. And for those who didn't know him, to experience the respect and affection the racing community had for one of their own.

God bless each of you who came to us personally. Your expressions have strengthened us and warmed our hearts. Unfortunately, this newspaper is not large enough to print all your names — but be assured we remember each of you with love and gratitude.

THE MOTLEY FAMILY
Godfrey, Ill.

Workers adapting, planning for future

To the editor:

Labor Day is our annual celebration of America's working men and women, and this year there is much to celebrate: more than five straight years of economic growth with declining unemployment and the creation of 17 million jobs.

It is also a day we pay our respect to the generations of workers who built this country. But as we honor the past and enjoy the present, we must plan for the future. The American workplace is changing — and rapidly.

Many of the manufacturing industries that meant jobs, growth and prosperity are no longer expanding.

The new positions created in the next dozen years will be in service industries. They will demand much higher skills. For the first time in history, most new jobs will require some education beyond high school.

The American worker is changing, too. About two-thirds of the new

employees entering the workforce will be women. More than 40 percent will be minorities and immigrants.

Productivity will continue to be a key issue, but other words will enter our job vocabulary: terms like workplace literacy, child care, flexible work schedules, retraining, and human resource development.

The most important word of all will be quality because only a high-quality American workforce will enable us to compete internationally.

Think about these trends and what they will mean for you, your job and your children. And consider how we can prepare for the changes ahead.

In the past, it was the minds and muscles of American workers that made us a leader in the world marketplace. In the future, our labor force will need something else for continued prosperity: the ability to adapt.

ANN McLAUGHLIN
U.S. secretary of labor

Letters policy

The Granite City Press-Record welcomes letters to the editor. The newspaper provides the "Letters" column to give readers an opportunity to voice opinions on various items of interest.

Each letter must be signed and include the telephone number of the author. Authors may be called for verification purposes. Authors' names may be withheld on request, but the newspaper prefers to print names. There should be a clear reason given to the newspaper for why any name should not be used.

Letters are used as space permits in each of the

three issues per week.

The Granite City Press-Record reserves the right to edit letters. Letters may be edited to conform with the newspaper's standards of style, punctuation, grammar and spelling. Long letters may be shortened. Letters containing libel will be edited to delete the libel, or not used. The letter's tone or intention will not be changed.

To participate, send your letters to: Granite City Press-Record, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040

Readers react

Why are you supporting the teachers' strike?

Granite City High School students picketing outside the Granite City School District 9 offices Tuesday afternoon, alongside striking teachers, were asked why they were supporting the teachers.



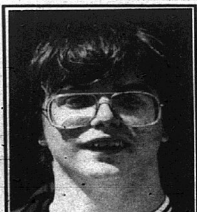
Kim Yates, a senior

"I'm with the teachers because the teachers are always the ones blamed for striking when really the (school) board is refusing to negotiate with them. I think the teachers aren't asking for too much, at all."



Rebecca Preloger, a senior

"I'm protesting against the (school) board because I want to graduate on time. I think the teachers deserve what they are asking for. They have to deal with the students, not the board."



Bill Delaney, a junior

"Because the teachers deserve what they want. And I know the school board can give it to them. I don't know why they won't. If I was a teacher, I'd strike."

Granite City

Press-Record

Statement of Purpose

We dedicate ourselves to the public, holding its welfare in highest regard and standing firmly in opposition to any who would oppose it.

Published on Thursdays
By East Side Publications, Inc.
1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040

RICHARD JARVIS, President/Publisher
LARRY JOHNSON, Advertising Manager

Memberships: Southern Illinois Editorial Association, Illinois Press Association, Suburban Newspapers of America, Press Association of Greater St. Louis, and the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

Professionals

Cheryl Crawford honored



Crawford (top right) was recently awarded a plaque for being named one of the top agents for Shelter Insurance Cos. at the firm's Conference of Champions in Columbia, Mo. The award was based on overall agency operation. Cheryl joined Shelter in 1981. She has qualified for the corporate engineering every year since 1983. Shelter Insurance is a mutual, multiple-lines company with 1,160 licensed agents in 13 midwestern and southern states.

Stafford at conference.

Peg Stafford, Madison County Legal Secretaries Association, recently attended the National Association of Legal Secretaries (International) 1988 Education Conference and 37th Annual Meeting held in Salt Lake City. More than 600 members from throughout the U.S. participated in the week-long meeting. The conference included several continuing legal education workshops. The NALS is a nonprofit, nonunion organization of legal secretaries, legal assistants, law office administrators, court clerks and other legal support personnel. It is designed to encourage and provide continuing legal education for those engaged in all types of work of a legal nature.

ASF promotes Martini

Mario Martini was recently named vice president-manufacturing, American Steel Foundries, by President Norman A. Berg. ASF is a division of AMSTED Industries Inc. Prior to the promotion, Martini was assistant vice president-manufacturing engineering. Mario began his career at ASF in 1964, later moved to Evans Products Co. and Miner Enterprises Inc. and then returned to ASF in 1986. He received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University and a master of business administration from the University of Chicago. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Martini resides with his wife Rosemary in Munster, Ind. They have four children. ASF is a leading manufacturer of side frames and bolsters, couplers, and other freight car components.



Mario Martini

RCGA seeks businesses

The Regional Commerce and Growth Association is working to finalize actions of two firms considering a move to St. Louis. The move would create several hundred jobs, according to the RCGA.

The names of the firms have not been disclosed. RCGA's behind-the-scenes efforts pay dividends to the local economy, RCGA President Ned Taddeucci said.

In recent months, the RCGA significantly aided more than a dozen business decision-makers who established new facilities or expanded their facilities in the 10-county metropolitan area, Taddeucci said. Most of this work is not in the public eye, he said, because of confidentiality requested by the companies.

A major success for the RCGA is the recent move to St. Louis by The Trane Co., one of the nation's largest heating and air conditioning manufacturers.

Bill Klug, vice president and group executive of Trane's U.S. Sales and Distribution Group, said the RCGA provided valuable assistance.

"The organization gave prompt and accurate replies to our inquiries about the St. Louis region, and we were especially pleased with the personal attention RCGA officers gave us. They made us feel at home," Klug said.

The RCGA provided detailed information about a headquarters site to Trane that helped Trane pick St. Louis over other cities.

The RCGA also assisted Trane in making the move, and in convincing Trane employees and their families to live in St. Louis. Trane President James Workman moved to St. Louis from New York.

The new headquarters unites the Dealer Products Sales Group

... 52 major corporate relocations, startups, modernizations and expansions ...

and the Commercial Systems Sales Group, as well as the deployment and distribution system of The Trane Co. In its final form, the headquarters will have a staff of 80.

"Trane's decision to locate here will benefit both the community and their company," Taddeucci said. "St. Louis has many advantages as a headquarters city, including central location, excellent transportation and a skilled work force. We're

delighted that The Trane Co. is joining our community."

The RCGA also had a major role in attracting Cars & Concepts, an auto parts manufacturer, to the St. Louis region. That move generated 100 jobs.

Other auto parts manufacturers assisted by the RCGA in their move to this region were Lear Siegler, with 180 jobs, and Woodbridge Foam Corp., with 250 jobs.

Last year Best Buy Supercenters officials received RCGA help with expanding into this area. The company opened seven appliance stores employing 770 St. Louis area residents within a few months.

Pointing to a list of 52 major corporate relocations to this region, startups, modernizations and expansions in the last decade, Taddeucci said the RCGA had some role in almost all of them. The list is in the August issue of St. Louis Commerce Magazine, published by the RCGA.

Taddeucci said the RCGA's economic development department is constantly sending material to companies that ask about St. Louis. In some cases, the information strengthens a company's decision to move here, or "it may whet their appetite for a visit here," he said.

About real estate



By Don Campbell

Can't hike payments after improving home

Dear Mr. Campbell: We have an FHA 30-year loan on our house. We presently are making an addition of two bedrooms and a half bath. Do we have to inform the mortgage company of this so they can raise our monthly payment? It is a one-bedroom house now and we pay \$26 a month. I know that it needs more insurance coverage. T.G.

Answer: No, you have nothing to worry about. There is no way in the world the mortgage company can hike your payments because you are improving the property.

Bear this in mind: Mortgage lending, unless the lender has let his guard down and has made a lot of bad commercial loans, is a very lucrative business. Over the life of the average 30-year mortgage, the lender will get his money back about three times over. So, please, let's not do him any favors.

The only way he can raise your payments is if your mortgage is an Adjustable Rate Mortgage under which monthly payments can be increased, or decreased, depending on the fluctuating cost of money and its impact on your interest rate. But this has nothing to do with the base amount you borrowed from him; that's engraved in stone.

In actuality, he should be tickled pink at what you are doing. He loaned you enough money to buy a one-bedroom house. Now, if you default and he forecloses, he's going to get back a three-bedroom house.

Virtually the only time that a lender occasionally will step in and interfere with what a borrower is doing with his house is at the other end of this spectrum — if a borrower lets his property go completely to seed. Then a lender will sometimes put the muscle on him to shape up, on the argument that the house has depreciated to a level below the amount originally borrowed. But even that isn't too common.

Dear Mr. Campbell: Is a home-equity loan good or bad for a homeowner? I bought my home in 1965 on a 30-year mortgage. I now have seven years left on it. My house payments are \$169 a month including taxes and insurance. Would it be in my best interest to pay off the \$8,000 I still owe on my house, or just wait until the mortgage runs out in 1995? I am 67 years old, semi-retired and in good health. T.G.

Answer: The questions are not too closely related, but I'm game if you are.

A home equity loan? They are all right if you know what you are getting into — that your home is the collateral for a loan that may, or may not, have anything to do with your home. I would not see much point in paying off your house at this stage of the game. I'm having to guess at the original mortgage, but I'd figure that you would be only saving about \$2,000 in the payoff, which would be largely canceled out by the interest return you now are getting on that \$8,000. Most of your monthly payment at this stage of the game already is going toward principal anyway.

Second highest job loss percentage

Unemployment down, still above national average

Although more persons are currently employed in Illinois than during the pre-recession period beginning in fiscal 1979, the state's unemployment rate remains higher than pre-recession levels, Comptroller Roland W. Burris has just reported.

The state has still been unable to recover from the massive loss of manufacturing jobs which plunged Illinois into a deeper recession than most states, Burris said.

Further, Burris reported that

although the state's unemployment rate has dropped to 6.6 percent, the national rate is lower at 5.3 percent.

Burris noted that during fiscal 1988 Illinois continued to enjoy economic growth but the expansion has still lagged behind the national pace. Illinois' non-agricultural employment at the end of fiscal 1988 was 5,04 million workers, 2.6 percent higher than at the end of fiscal 1987.

Nationally, the increase in

workers from fiscal 1987 to fiscal 1988 was 3.9 percent.

Illinois' June non-agricultural employment finally surpassed its pre-recession fiscal 1979 level.

However, the 110,000 increase in employment between fiscal 1979 and 1988 was 2.2 percent while the national employment level increased by 17.6 percent during the same period.

One reason Illinois lags behind national employment averages is the dramatic loss of manufacturing jobs since fiscal 1979.

Illinois currently has 26.9 percent fewer manufacturing jobs than in June 1979, while the national loss has been 7.3 percent. Illinois' percentage loss was the greatest in the nation with the exception of West Virginia.

Meanwhile, the prime interest rate rose from 8.3 percent in June 1987 to 9 percent in June 1988, perhaps reflecting fears of a coming increase in inflation, Burris said.

Small business workshop slated

People under the age of 30 interested in becoming small business owners are invited to attend a Young Entrepreneur Seminar sponsored by the Small Business Administration.

The primary focus of the seminar will be to expose young people to small business ownership as a career option.

The SUE seminar will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 22. Those who wish more information may call toll-free, 1-800-368-5855.

Consumer tips

Buying mutual funds doesn't require very large investment

By Neil F. Hartigan
Illinois attorney general

Q. We are thinking of investing in a mutual fund. What information can you give us?

A. When you buy into a mutual fund, you turn your money over to investment professionals who do the research and decide where to invest the fund's money.

You don't need a lot of money to invest — \$500 to \$1,000 is usually adequate. What the fund is pooled with other people's in the fund and invested in a variety of enterprises.

Spreading the money this way reduces your risk of loss. There are even some funds that concentrate on low-risk investments which reduce your risk even further.

How much risk you are willing to take is an important factor when selecting a mutual fund. In

general, the more you are willing to risk, the greater potential for gain.

Mutual funds are generally broken into five categories: money market mutual funds; income mutual funds; growth and income mutual funds; growth mutual funds; and aggressive growth mutual funds.

Often, a seller will offer a "family" of mutual funds to which you can buy any of the five types from one company and change to other types as your circumstances change. Whatever you do, make sure you understand the plan before you buy.

The law requires that you be given a prospectus — a description of the fund including its performance history — before you buy a share in any mutual fund. Review it carefully.

There are also certain operating expenses, including management fees paid by the fund to the fund's advisers for managing

its investments.

You'll find the biggest variations are with sales charges. The sales charge can range significantly from low-load funds that charge 1-3 percent of the amount you invest to higher-load funds that go up to 8.5 percent, the maximum allowed. Be sure to look for this in the prospectus.

Auto stereo prices

Q. I have recently been pricing cars. I want to get a high-quality stereo system and a security system for the new car, but do I have to buy them from the dealer?

A. Generally, you do not have to buy a high-quality stereo system or security system from the dealer. You have the option of buying these systems and a number of others from auto electronics dealers after you buy a

car.

The fact that you do not want to purchase them from the dealer should be communicated and understood when the car purchase agreement is made.

After you have accepted delivery of the car and payment has been made, the car can be taken to the electronics dealer for installation of the systems of your choice.

In some instances, electronics dealers may have a wider variety of radios, tape decks, compact disc players and speakers than the auto dealer. They may also have citizen band radios, cellular phones, and a variety of car security systems after you buy the car.

As in other purchases, we always recommend comparative shopping in order to get the best product for your money.



FROZEN CUSTARD AND YOGURT: Frozen desserts are featured at Lindy's, 3728 Nameoki Road. Participating in a ribbon cutting in front of the new business are, in the front row from left, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador Neil Miller, R.C. Bush, executive vice president of the chamber, Mayor Von Dee Cruse, cutting the ribbon; Linda Stevens, owner of Lindy's; and chamber ambassadors Mattie Pope and Janet Mills. In the second row from left are Mercie Mendoza, representing the Granite City Township assessor's office; and Joe Stevens, also an owner of Lindy's. In the back row from left are chamber ambassadors Ed Besserman, Bob Maxwell and Mary Jessee; and Don Adams.

Older workers' job fair planned

The public is invited to the Fifty Plus Job Fair for Older Workers to be held Friday, Sept. 9, from 9 a.m. to noon, at Fischer's Restaurant, 2180 W. Main St., Belleville.

Representatives from area companies and agencies will discuss employment and training opportunities for older workers in Southern Illinois.

The program is funded by the St. Clair County Intergovernmental Grants Department Job Training Division.

For further information, contact Lew Waters or Betty Doehler 1-800-642-3889 (Illinois only) (618) 632-1323. Admission and parking are free.



SWISS FARMS IT REOPENS: A ribbon is cut by Mayor Von Dee Cruse outside the new location of Swiss Farms II restaurant at 3732 Nameoki Road, formerly located downtown on 19th Street. From left are Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors Janet Mills, Mary Jessee, Ed Besserman and Mattie Pope; Mercie Mendoza, representing the Granite City Township assessor's office; R.C. Bush, executive vice president of the chamber; Linda and Joe Stevens, owners of Lindy's; a neighboring new business; Cruse; Don Adams; Dennis Ogg, owner of Swiss Farms II; and chamber ambassadors Bob Maxwell and Neil Miller.

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Mitchell festival set for this weekend

The Mitchell Fall Festival will be held this Friday through Sunday at the ball diamonds in Mitchell, off Chain of Rocks Road.

The festival hours will be 5 p.m. to midnight Friday, and 1 p.m. to midnight Saturday and Sunday.

Robin Lee will sing from 8 to midnight Friday. Saturday's entertainment will be Barbara Fairchild at 8 and 10 p.m. The opening act for Barbara Fairchild will be Sam Brown.

Sunday's activities will include the presentation of baseball trophies at 1 p.m. At 3 p.m. the

Mid-Illinois Jet School, from Alton, will present a gymnastics exhibition. Country music group Boulderdash will perform at 7:30 p.m.

A carnival ride matinee for children will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets for the rides may be purchased in advance from Gene's Barber Shop and Donaldson's Cafe. The advance price for tickets is 10 tickets for \$5.

All profits from the festival will benefit youth sports sponsored by the Mitchell Athletic Club.



Barbara Fairchild

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 9 - 4 to 8 P.M.

Mexican gala to offer dance, food

The Mexican Honorary Commission of Granite City will celebrate Mexico's Independence Saturday, Sept. 10, with a gala fiesta at the MHC Hall, 1801 Spruce St.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by Fantasia.

Tacos, tamales and tostadas will be served. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Cost will be \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children over 5.

On Sept. 16, Mexico will celebrate the 175th anniversary of its Declaration of Independence from Spain. In Mexico, the celebration is comparable to the 4th of July in the United States. It is marked with parades and feasts, pomp and ceremony.

The Mexican Honorary Commission Folkloric Dancers will be directed by dance instructors Jeanine Robles, assisted by Sherri Hoelter. The dance program will feature Los Tarascos, El Rascapate, Las Chia-

panecas, La Negra, Jarabe Michoacano, Jesusita En Chihuahua, La Bamba, and Jarabe Tapatio.

Performing will be Mark Baker, Gabriela Briegas, Carlos Briegas, Francisco Briegas, Gloria Briegas, Jose Briegas, Martin Briegas, Miguel Briegas, Cattie DeCourcy, Karen DeCourcy, Sara DeCourcy, Nicholas Garcia, Shara Garcia, Jenae Harper, Mike Harper, Tami Hahn, Amanda Holz, Cindy Holz and Angie Kovach.

Jennifer Lindsay, Andrea Lopez, Maria Lopez, Dawn Martin, Anna Meyers, Cassie Meyers, Connie Meyers, Lawrence Meyers, Janet Meyers, Della Moore, Kathy Moore, Zeb Moore, Fernando Pardo, Linda Pastoriza, Jose Pastoriza, B.J. Pieper, Tracy Richwine, Kellie Unfried and Joe Valencia.

Individuals with questions may call Lenore Lore at 452-0600 or 931-2171.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 10
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BARBARA FAIRCHILD, 9:00 P.M. and 10:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11
BASEBALL TROPHY AWARDS, 1:00 P.M.
CHILDREN'S MATINEE, 1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.
MID ILLINOIS JETS, 3:00 P.M.
BOULDERDASH, 7:30 P.M.

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Health care

Jefferson Hospital group to help suicide's families

By Steve Jennings
Staff affiliate

Hospital counselors see it all the time. Someone kills himself and the family and friends are devastated. In a way, the suicide has taken part of their lives, too, and recovery can be long and painful.

Jefferson Memorial Hospital's Psychiatric Institute has responded with a support group called Survivors Supporting Survivors.

The group, to be co-directed by the hospital's Rev. Dennis Heck and the institute's new program director, Kathy Y. Randall, will hold free sessions beginning Sept. 22 at the institute, Missouri 61-67 at Interstate 55.

Randall has worked with families that years after the suicide are still feeling the pain. Other families pull together faster; they can be through with the trauma in a few months. Either way, survivors need someone to talk to.

In the case of this group, survivors will talk to people in the same boat as themselves, as well as professionals.

The "conspiracy of silence" that often envelops a suicide's family keeps brothers, sisters, mothers and fathers from admitting to anyone but themselves the truth behind the death. They may disguise the suicide as an accident.

"On the outside these people look OK, but inside of them they have all this rage and turmoil bottled up. It can result in physical sickness. I knew a woman whose brother had killed himself seven years before, and she was still tearful and depressed and had feelings of self-harm. In

group therapy she processed out her brother's death and for her it worked."

Those who continually deny that the death is a suicide may be candidates for one-on-one counseling, said Randall, who took over the institute two months ago after serving as an assistant at St. Louis' Lutheran Medical Center.

Denial can reach so deeply into the family that it isn't until years after the fact that a grandson or granddaughter will discover the death of a grandfather was not accidental.

"That younger person may have had depression for years and they're wondering if grandpa killed himself for the same reason. They may want to get into a group to discuss that."

There's no telling how many will show up for the sessions. If the number is low, it may be because of a reluctance by grandpa to talk to strangers about something so personal a subject. Dredging up the sorrowful details may be more than they want to handle. One challenge is to convince survivors of the benefits of talking.

For families of recent suicides or attempts, with all their emotions stretched to the limit, the presence at the sessions of families that may have gotten through their grief is a comfort and an example of that the willful death of one member of the family does not have to wreck the rest of it, Randall said. The sessions are specifically designed for survivors, but they also serve as an unofficial suicide prevention course. Randall has seen plenty of cases in which the suicide was crying out for help, but did so with indecipherable hints.

Much harder to zero in on is the depressed person who suddenly swings out of the doldrums but has only brightened up because he has hit upon suicide as the answer. The family may mistake the mood change for a recovery.

Families of suicides and families of persons who have tried and failed to kill themselves respond to tragedies in the same

ways. They are chilled, shamed, startled, angered, confused and looking for someone — sometime themselves — to blame for the suicide's state of mind.

"Because a person survives, the family and friends don't have the grieving that comes with death. That is the only difference. I've had groups with both kinds of survivors and they worked well together."

But often the family of the

failed suicide has lasting worries. They have no assurances that the person won't try again. The family must see to it that the person is under the care of a doctor or counselor and learn the signs of an imminent attempt.

Sometimes a ready ear is all they'll need. If that is enough, there won't be a need for a group such as Randall's.

APPLES

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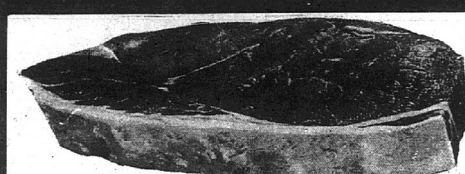
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Men's infertility treatable problem

By Robert C. Park, M.D.,
President, The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

When a couple tries to have a baby, and the woman does not become pregnant, the man and woman may secretly wonder whose "fault" it is. The first thing an infertility counselor will tell them is that it's not anyone's fault, but that infertility is a medical condition.

A couple is considered infertile if the woman has not become pregnant during one year of intercourse using no contraception. If she is the case, an infertility specialist will want to test both partners to find the cause of the problem.

The man may be tested by the fertility doctor or by a urologist. The doctor's first step is to obtain a medical and lifestyle history. This is to eliminate any obvious medical conditions or health habits such as heavy drinking or a recent or childhood illness that might have caused infertility. Five percent of infertility cases can be traced to problems with sex techniques, so the history taken will include questions about a couple's sex life.

If a health and medical history do not reveal anything that might be the cause of infertility in the man, he will then be asked to provide some sperm

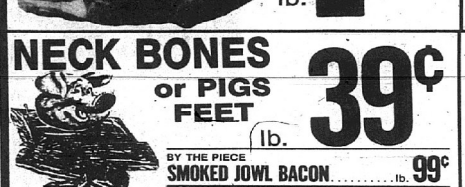
samples. For a pregnancy to occur, the man must have an adequate number of sperm that are healthy and able to swim successfully through the woman's cervical mucus. The most common cause of poor sperm is a condition called varicocele — varicose veins in the scrotum. More than three-quarters of varicoceles can be corrected with surgery.

If the amount of semen produced is low, but otherwise healthy, artificial insemination with the man's sperm may result in pregnancy. Fertility drugs also can help some cases of low sperm counts.

Previous infections or congenital defects can cause blockage in the tests. These problems sometimes can be corrected by surgery. Generally, if no sperm are found in the semen regardless of the cause, a process called donor insemination is the only alternative for the couple. In this process, sperm from an anonymous donor is used to inseminate the woman artificially.

The first step to infertility testing is to find a doctor who you and your partner can work with and trust. If you choose an ob/gyn, he or she can help find and coordinate treatment with male infertility specialists. The second and perhaps most important step is to make sure you keep the lines of communication open.

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Substantial weight gain during pregnancy normal

By Robert C. Park, M.D.,
President, The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

The one thing doctors and women agree on about weight gain during pregnancy is that women will and should gain a substantial amount of weight.

But how much weight, how fast, what's best for the baby, and what's best for the woman after delivery are often confusing issues.

Regardless of what many people might tell others, doctors today recommend that a woman should gain at least 24 to 28 pounds to provide the healthiest conditions for the baby. Gaining less weight, particularly if a woman is below or at normal weight before pregnancy, could cause problems for the baby.

Weight gain should start out slowly — about 3 to 4 pounds during the first three months. Then, women should expect to gain about 3 to 4 pounds each additional month. If they gain too much weight early in pregnancy, however, they should not start dieting. Instead, their doctor will probably review their diet to make sure they are eating well-balanced meals and not too many high-calorie foods.

A woman will gain about 5 to 7 pounds due to an increase in her blood volume (because your baby receives oxygen and nutrition from her blood) and extra

fluids her body produces during pregnancy.

As the baby grows inside the woman and is nourished by her, her body prepares to nourish the baby after it is born. Six to 8 pounds are stored by the body as fat, protein and other nutrients that will be used during breastfeeding. Increased amounts of breast tissue, causing breasts to grow, is also part of these extra pounds.

The baby, and the organs and fluids surrounding it, all together will weigh 12 to 14 pounds. These organs and fluids include the uterus (womb), placenta (the organ that carries the nourishment and oxygen to the baby), and the waters that surround the baby.

Breast-feeding a baby is one sure way to lose some of the weight gain of pregnancy, and to return the body to its former figure. A healthy diet similar to the diet followed during pregnancy is recommended for the breastfeeding mothers, so they should talk to their doctor before starting any weight loss program while nursing.

Nutrition and weight gain will probably be one of the first things a woman and her doctor should discuss when pregnancy is confirmed. The healthier the diet is, the healthier the baby will be. To add a new twist to an old saying, "Your baby will be what you eat."

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- Be in debt to
- Habitual drunkard
- Verbage
- Moses' brother
- Made of (stuff)
- Sweet potatoes
- None (Scott.)

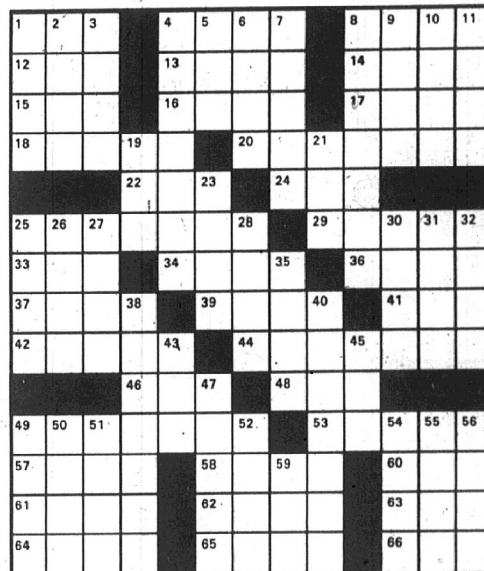
DOWN

- Hawkeye State
- Squeezed out
- Genus of frogs
- Track
- Actor Brynner
- Sandwich trade
- Eastern priests
- New Jersey river
- Hurried
- City in Russia
- Disobey
- Male deity
- Kentucky blue grass
- Mild oath
- Metal thread
- Gemstone
- Harvest
- Moslem prince
- Invasion

SCOT FROM CABOT
HOPI AURA OLIVE
OVEN SLAT ULNAE
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SEARS DATE WELT

Answers from Previous Week

- Wave (Fr.)
- Close
- Reduce speed
- Journalist
- City in Texas
- Piece of land
- Negative answer
- More modern
- Cover with paper
- Eugene O'Neill's daughter
- Hindu queen
- Venture
- Peace disturbance
- Single type
- College group
- Company (Fr. abbr.)



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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1988

	KTVM	KMOX	KSDK	KETC	KPLR	KDNL	NICK	USA	ESPN	HBO	TBS	TMC	WGN	NASH	CBN
	(2)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(1)	(3)	(7)	(12)	(9)	(A)	(D)	(G)	(N)	(M)	(S)
5:00-5:30		Business	Before Hours		110th Street Agn. Report	Success-N-Life	Cur. George Little Prince	After Marriage Outdoorsman	Aerobics Nation's Business Today	Harry Shearer HBO Family	News Scooby Doo	Short Film Movie: "Lolly	Alice Faith Twenty		Today/Marilyn J. Robinson
6:00-6:30	ABC News	This Morning	NBC News St. Louis	A.M. Weather	Lone Ranger Fun House	News Comic Strip	Dr. Snuggles Menace	Cartoons		Playhouse Adventures of	Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	Madonna XXX"	Muppets Spiral Zone		Superbook Dry Gulch
7:00-7:30	Good Morning America	Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Menace Woody	Thundercats J. Swaggart	Lassie Spl. Today	Pinwheel		SportsCenter	Movie: "Local Hero"	B. Hillbills Bewitched	Movie: "Gen-	Bozo	Father Knows Hazel	
8:00-8:30		Family Feud High Rollers	Sesame Street	Jetsons Superman	Ghostbusters J. Swaggart	Pinwheel		Movie: "The fffffffinspector	Auto Racing: CART Escort	Little House on the Prairie	Iteman's Agreement	Smurfs Bugs Bunny	Fandango Be a Star	Father Mur-phy	
9:00-9:30	Wil Shriner	Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Kangaroo Reading	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club		Radar Warn- ing 200	How to Raise a Street-	Movie: "Ana- tomy of a Sed-	Movie: "Sweet Lor-	ffncredible Hulk	Crook VideoCountry	700 Club	
10:00-10:30	Gro. Pains Home	U.S. Open Tennis: Wom-	Sally Jessy Raphael	Mister Rogers Letter People	CHI's	McHale Gomer Pyle	Pinwheel	Madame's Pl. That Girl	America's Cup 1980	Movie: "A	Perry Mason	Movie: "My Science Pro-	Geraldo	Movie: "Rhythm of	Am. Baby
11:00-11:30	Ryan's Hope	en's Samifinals and Men's	Wheel-Fortune	Spl. Today Sesame	CHI's	McHale Gomer Pyle	Pinwheel	Madame's Pl. That Girl	America's Cup 1980	Movie: "A	Perry Mason	Movie: "My Science Pro-	Geraldo	Movie: "Rhythm of	Am. Baby
12:00-12:30	All My Child- ren	Doubles Final	News Sale	Street Garden	All in Family Movie: "The Last Safari"	Hawaii Five-0	Belle David/Gnome	Make a Deal Play the Per-	Amer. Cup Amer-	Fine Mess"	Movie: "The Boy in Blue"	ject"	News	the Saddle" Fandango	Chefs Campbells
1:00-1:30	One Life to Live	U.S. Open Tennis Contin-	Another World	Gardens Justin Wilson	Last Safari"	Hawaii Five-0	Spl. Today Cities of Gold	Hot Potato Press Luck	Cup 1987 1988 Amer-	Movie: "Big Trouble in Lit-	Tom & Jerry Flintstones	Movie: "Sun- shine Boys"	BraveStarr Transformers	Nashville Now	Hazel Father Knows
2:00-2:30	General Hospi- tal	ues	Santa Barbara	Zoobilee Zoo Sesame	Scooby Doo	Munsters Bionic Six	Lassie Gadget	Tac Dough Jackpot	Yacht Racing	Movie: "Win- ners Take All"	Munsters, Day at a Time	G. H. Joe Jem	New Country	Fandango Be a Star	Remington Steele
3:00-3:30	Alice Taxi	Hollywood Sq.	Days of Our Lives	Street Mister Rogers	Smurfs Ghostbusters	ITransformers Bionic Six	Can't on TV Turkey Tele-	Chain Rea. Dumpster Stum.		HBO Family Playhouse	Flinstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "Sun- shine Boys"	BraveStarr Transformers	Nashville Now	Hazel Father Knows
4:00-4:30	Geraldo	Divorce Court The Judge	Pao. Court Jeopardy!	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Double Dare	Jem Punky B.	NICK Rocks Dennis	Dance Party USA	Yacht Racing	Movie: "Win- ners Take All"	Munsters, Day at a Time	G. H. Joe Jem	New Country	Fandango Be a Star	Remington Steele
5:00-5:30	ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Pyl. Benjamin	Dif. Strokes Webster	Finder Keeper Don't Just Sit	Cartoons	Continues	Laverne Andy Griffith	Movie: "Sweet Lor-	Good Times Jeffersons	Fandango Be a Star	Remington Steele	
6:00-6:30	News Ent. Tonight	News Lose or Draw	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Family Ties Close/Comfort	A-Team	Can't on TV Double Dare	Airwolf	SportsCenter Target Shoot	ffiffinside the NFL	9 to 5 Sanford	Movie: "Rus- tain"	Benson Benson	Crook VideoCountry	Remington Steele
7:00-7:30	Strangers Sat. Morning	Movie: "Secret Witness"	Highwayman	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Movie: "They Died With Their Boots On"	Movie: "The Best of Times"	Room/Daddy Mister Ed	Movie: "The Tower"	NFL Yearbook Young Com- medians	That War in Korea	Movie: "Rhap- sody"	H's Heroes Major League	Nashville Now	Movie: "Dal- las"	
8:00-8:30	ABC News Special	Movie: "Run Till You Fall"	Blackie's Magic	of Happiness	Pyramid Newswatch	Perry Mason	Rowan/Martin Car 54	Darkroom	Top Rank Boxing: From Atlantic City, N.J.	Movie: "Meat- balls fffffffinspector	Sanford	Movie: Maxi- mum Over-	cago Cubs at New Country	700 Club	
9:00-9:30	News Current Affair	News Carol Burnett	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. Dark Sha-	Cheers Goo ftt-Made	Mayberry RFD Beaver	Smother Bros An Sothem	Night Flight: Theater	Harm. Racing SportsCenter	Movie: "Week- end Warriors"	lanta Braves at San Diego	Movie: "The Pick-Up Ar-	News	Be a Star Amer. Mag.	Remington Steele
10:00-10:30	Nightline	Tennis Highl. Magnum, P.I.	Love Connec-	dows D. Shadow	Twilight Zone Movie: "The P.O.V. "Gates of Heaven"	Poseidon Adven- ture"	Movie: "Guns of the Timber-	ff fpy	Night Flight: Theater	Speedwee PBA Bowling	Movie: "Al- iens	Night Tracks	Movie: "The Best	Movie: "Next Stop, Greenwich Village"	Bring 'Em Back Alive
11:00-11:30	Manix	Quincy	Friday Night Videos	Sign-Off											
12:00-12:30	News fffffffideas	Hit Squad	News Sign-Off												
1:00-1:30	Sign-Off	Movie: "The Victim"													
2:00-2:30		Sign-Off													
3:00-3:30															
4:00-4:30															

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1988

	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (8)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (30)	NICK (7)	USA (12)	ESPN (6)	HBO (A)	TBS (D)	TMC (G)	WGN (1)	NASH (M)	CBN (S)
5:00		Business	Before Hours		Bullet 4 Gen. Agri. Report	Success-N-Life	Cur. George Little Prince	Keys-Success Perfect Diet	Aerobics Nation's Business Today	"Weekend Warriors"	News Scooby Doo	Movie: "J.O.E. and the Col..."	Alice Faith Twenty		Today/Marilyn J. Robinson
5:30	ABC News	This Morning	NBC News St. Louis	A.M. Weather	Lone Ranger Fun House	News Snorks	Dr. Snuggles Menace	Cartoons							
6:00	Good Morning America		Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Menace Woody	Thundercats M. Bravestarr	Lassie Spl. Today		SportsCenter	"The Man Who Saw To..."	B. Hillbillies Bewitched	Movie: "Tell Me That You..."	Muppets Spiral Zone	Bozo	Father Knows Hazel
6:30		Family Feud Card Sharks		Sesame Street	Jetsons Superman	Jem J. Swaggart	Pinwheel		Auto Racing: Formula One	Movie: "Death of a Salesman"	Little House on the Prairie	Love Me, Junie Moon	Smurfs Bugs Bunny	Movie: "Fandango Be a Star"	Father Knows Hazel
7:00	Hour Magazine	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Kangaroo Sq. 1 TV	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club		Movie: "Scarface"	Grand Prix of Indy		"The Golden Moment: An Olympic Love Story"	Movie: "The Turning Point"	Movie: "Incredible Hulk"	Movie: "Fandango Be a Star"	Father Knows Hazel
7:30	Gro. Pains	Price If It Fits Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Mister Rogers Letter People	B. Hillbillies	H. Ministries	Elephant Little Koala		Getting Fit Basic Training	Movie: "Blind Date"	Perry Mason	Movie: "Tai-Pan"	Geraldo	Movie: "Ride Down the Can..."	700 Club
8:00	Ryan's Hope	Young and the Restless	Lose or Draw Wheel-Fortune	Spl. Today Sesame	CHiPs	F-Troop Gomer Pyle	Pinwheel	Madame's Pl. That Girl	Aerobics Bodyshaping						
8:30	All My Children	News Bold/Beautiful	News Sale	Street T. Old House	All in Family Movie: Van Dyke	Hollywood Sq. Van Dyke	Belle Little Prince	Make a Deal Play the Per...	Horse Show Jumping	Tina -- Live --					
9:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	So. Cooking! Grow. Yrs.	"Boeing, Boeing"	Hawaii Five-O	Spl. Today Chies of Gold	Hot Potato Press Luck	Water Skiing: NFL Yearbook	From Rio to the Top	Movie: "Over the Top"	Movie: "J.O.E. and the Col..."	Alice Day at a Time	Movie: "Ride Down the Can..."	700 Club
9:30	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Grow. Yrs. Sesame	Gumby	Addams F. Flintstones	Lassie Mr. Wizard	Tac Dough Jackpot	Baseball Mag. NFL Yearbook	Legends of the West	Yankee in King Arthur's	Movie: "Born in East L.A."	Movie: "J.O.E. and the Col..."	Movie: "Ride Down the Can..."	700 Club
10:00	Medical Prio. Court	Oprah Winfrey	Days of Our Lives	Street Mister Rogers	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Tom/Jerry Yogi Bear	Can't on TV Niffick Rocks	Chain Rea. Bumper Stum.	Legends of the West	Yankee in King Arthur's	Movie: "Born in East L.A."	Movie: "J.O.E. and the Col..."	Movie: "Ride Down the Can..."	Movie: "Ride Down the Can..."	700 Club
10:30	To Be Announced	Divorce Court	The Judge Jeopardy!	Sq. 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Double Dare	Finder Keeper Alvin & the C.	Looney Tunes Gadget	Dance Party USA	Baseball Th'reds	Movie: "Three O'Clock High"	Laverne Andy Griffith	Movie: "The Garbage Pail Kids Movie"	Good Times Jeffersons	Fandango Be a Star	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
11:00	ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Pvt. Benjamin	Gong Show Dating Game	Menace Don't Just Sit	Cartoons	SportsLook Cycle Sports	O'Clock High	Laverne Andy Griffith	Movie: "The Garbage Pail Kids Movie"	Good Times Jeffersons	Fandango Be a Star	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
11:30	ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Pvt. Benjamin	Gong Show Dating Game	Menace Don't Just Sit	Cartoons	SportsLook Cycle Sports	O'Clock High	Laverne Andy Griffith	Movie: "The Garbage Pail Kids Movie"	Good Times Jeffersons	Fandango Be a Star	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
12:00	ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Pvt. Benjamin	Gong Show Dating Game	Menace Don't Just Sit	Cartoons	SportsLook Cycle Sports	O'Clock High	Laverne Andy Griffith	Movie: "The Garbage Pail Kids Movie"	Good Times Jeffersons	Fandango Be a Star	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
12:30	ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Pvt. Benjamin	Gong Show Dating Game	Menace Don't Just Sit	Cartoons	SportsLook Cycle Sports	O'Clock High	Laverne Andy Griffith	Movie: "The Garbage Pail Kids Movie"	Good Times Jeffersons	Fandango Be a Star	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
1:00	ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Pvt. Benjamin	Gong Show Dating Game	Menace Don't Just Sit	Cartoons	SportsLook Cycle Sports	O'Clock High	Laverne Andy Griffith	Movie: "The Garbage Pail Kids Movie"	Good Times Jeffersons	Fandango Be a Star	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
1:30	ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Pvt. Benjamin	Gong Show Dating Game	Menace Don't Just Sit	Cartoons	SportsLook Cycle Sports	O'Clock High	Laverne Andy Griffith	Movie: "The Garbage Pail Kids Movie"	Good Times Jeffersons	Fandango Be a Star	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
2:00	ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Pvt. Benjamin	Gong Show Dating Game	Menace Don't Just Sit	Cartoons	SportsLook Cycle Sports	O'Clock High	Laverne Andy Griffith	Movie: "The Garbage Pail Kids Movie"	Good Times Jeffersons	Fandango Be a Star	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
2:30	ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Pvt. Benjamin	Gong Show Dating Game	Menace Don't Just Sit	Cartoons	SportsLook Cycle Sports	O'Clock High	Laverne Andy Griffith	Movie: "The Garbage Pail Kids Movie"	Good Times Jeffersons	Fandango Be a Star	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
3:00	ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Pvt. Benjamin	Gong Show Dating Game	Menace Don't Just Sit	Cartoons	SportsLook Cycle Sports	O'Clock High	Laverne Andy Griffith	Movie: "The Garbage Pail Kids Movie"	Good Times Jeffersons	Fandango Be a Star	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
3:30	ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Pvt. Benjamin	Gong Show Dating Game	Menace Don't Just Sit	Cartoons	SportsLook Cycle Sports	O'Clock High	Laverne Andy Griffith	Movie: "The Garbage Pail Kids Movie"	Good Times Jeffersons	Fandango Be a Star	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
4:00	ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Pvt. Benjamin	Gong Show Dating Game	Menace Don't Just Sit	Cartoons	SportsLook Cycle Sports	O'Clock High	Laverne Andy Griffith	Movie: "The Garbage Pail Kids Movie"	Good Times Jeffersons	Fandango Be a Star	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes

	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (8)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (30)	NICK (7)	USA (12)	ESPN (6)	HBO (A)	TBS (D)	TMC (G)	WGN (1)	NASH (M)	CBN (S)
5:00		Business	Before Hours		"The Games" Agri. Report	Success-N-Life	Cur. George Little Prince	Perfect Diet Be Beautiful	Aerobics Nation's Business Today	"Over the Top" Cont'd	News Scooby Doo	Movie: "Baby"	Alice Faith Twenty		Today/Marilyn J. Robinson
5:30	ABC News	This Morning	NBC News St. Louis	A.M. Weather	Lone Ranger Fun House	News Snorks	Dr. Snuggles Menace	Cartoons							
6:00	Good Morning America		Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Menace Woody	Thundercats M. Bravestarr	Lassie Spl. Today		SportsCenter	"The Stone Boy"	B. Hillbillies Bewitched	Movie: "Gentleman's Agreement"	Smurfs Bugs Bunny	Fandango Be a Star	Father Knows Hazel
6:30		Family Feud Card Sharks		Sesame Street	Jetsons Superman	Jem J. Swaggart	Pinwheel		Auto Racing: Seafair Nat'l	Movie: "The Little House on the Prairie"	Movie: "The Golden Moment: An Olympic Love Story"	Movie: "Matewan"	Smurfs Bugs Bunny	Fandango Be a Star	Father Knows Hazel
7:00	Hour Magazine	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Kangaroo Sq. 1 TV	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club		First Olympics: Athens	Speedway Motorweek	500-Pound Jork	Movie: "Big Trouble in Little China"	Movie: "Olympic Love Story"	Movie: "The Turning Point"	Movie: "Fandango Be a Star"	Father Knows Hazel
7:30	Gro. Pains	Price If It Fits Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Mister Rogers Letter People	B. Hillbillies	H. Ministries	Elephant Little Koala	1895	Getting Fit Basic Training	Movie: "Blind Date"	Perry Mason	Movie: "Tai-Pan"	Geraldo	Movie: "Ride Down the Can..."	700 Club
8:00	Ryan's Hope	Young and the Restless	Lose or Draw Wheel-Fortune	Spl. Today Sesame	CHiPs	F-Troop Gomer Pyle	Pinwheel	Make a Deal Play the Per...	Horse Show: International	Movie: "Raising Arizona"	Movie: "The Deadly Hunt"	Movie: "Kluge"	News Major League	Fandango Be a Star	Cable Kitchen
8:30	All My Children	News Bold/Beautiful	News Sale	Street Motorweek	All in Family Movie: Van Dyke	Hollywood Sq. Van Dyke	Belle Little Prince	Make a Deal Play the Per...	Derby God: Godiva	Movie: "No Gomer Pyle"	Movie: "The Secret War"	Movie: "KGB"	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at St. Louis	Be a Star Crook	Doris Day Flying Nun
9:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Frug. Gourmet National Geo.	"Boeing, Boeing"	Hawaii Five-O	Spl. Today Chies of Gold	Hot Potato Press Luck	College Football: East Ten-	Movie: "Platoon"	Movie: "The Golden Moment: An Olympic Love Story"	Movie: "The Turning Point"	Movie: "Fandango Be a Star"	Be a Star Crook	Doris Day Flying Nun
9:30	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Graphic Sesame	Gumby	Addams F. Flintstones	Lassie Mr. Wizard	Tac Dough Jackpot	Masters Pull Together	Survival	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "Sunshine Boys"	Movie: "The Transformers"	Nashville Now	Hazel
10:00	Medical Prio. Court	Oprah Winfrey	Days of Our Lives	Street Mister Rogers	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Tom/Jerry Yogi Bear	Can't on TV Niffick Rocks	Chain Rea. Bumper Stum.	Legends of the West	Yankee in King Arthur's	Movie: "Born in East L.A."	Movie: "J.O.E. and the Col..."	Movie: "Ride Down the Can..."	Movie: "Ride Down the Can..."	700 Club
10:30	To Be Announced	Divorce Court	The Judge Jeopardy!	Sq. 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Double Dare	Finder Keeper Alvin & the C.	Looney Tunes Gadget	Dance Party USA	B. Bunch Scholastic	Movie: "A Hero Ain't Nothin' But a Sandwich"	Laverne Andy Griffith	Movie: "The Garbage Pail Kids Movie"	Good Times Jeffersons	Fandango Be a Star	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
11:00	ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Pvt. Benjamin	Gong Show Dating Game	Menace Don't Just Sit	Cartoons	SportsLook Lighter Side	Movie: "The Secret War"	Laverne Andy Griffith	Movie: "The Garbage Pail Kids Movie"	Good Times Jeffersons	Fandango Be a Star	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
11:30	ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Pvt. Benjamin	Gong Show Dating Game	Menace Don't Just Sit	Cartoons	SportsLook Lighter Side	Movie: "The Secret War"	Laverne Andy Griffith	Movie: "The Garbage Pail Kids Movie"	Good Times Jeffersons	Fandango Be a Star	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
12:00	ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Pvt. Benjamin	Gong Show Dating Game	Menace Don't Just Sit	Cartoons	SportsLook Lighter Side	Movie: "The Secret War"	Laverne Andy Griffith	Movie: "The Garbage Pail Kids Movie"	Good Times Jeffersons	Fandango Be a Star	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
12:30	ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Pvt. Benjamin	Gong Show Dating Game	Menace Don't Just Sit	Cartoons	SportsLook Lighter Side	Movie: "The Secret War"	Laverne Andy Griffith	Movie: "The Garbage Pail Kids Movie"	Good Times Jeffersons	Fandango Be a Star	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
1:00	ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Pvt. Benjamin	Gong Show Dating Game	Menace Don't Just Sit	Cartoons	SportsLook Lighter Side	Movie: "The Secret War"	Laverne Andy Griffith	Movie: "The Garbage Pail Kids Movie"	Good Times Jeffersons	Fandango Be a Star	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
1:30	ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Pvt. Benjamin	Gong Show Dating Game	Menace Don't Just Sit	Cartoons	SportsLook Lighter Side	Movie: "The Secret War"	Laverne Andy Griffith	Movie: "The Garbage Pail Kids Movie"	Good Times Jeffersons	Fandango Be a Star	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
2:00	ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Pvt. Benjamin	Gong Show Dating Game	Menace Don't Just Sit	Cartoons	SportsLook Lighter Side	Movie: "The Secret War"	Laverne Andy Griffith	Movie: "The Garbage Pail Kids Movie"	Good Times Jeffersons	Fandango Be a Star	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
2:30	ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Pvt. Benjamin	Gong Show Dating Game	Menace Don't Just Sit	Cartoons	SportsLook Lighter Side	Movie: "The Secret War"	Laverne Andy Griffith	Movie: "The Garbage Pail Kids Movie"	Good Times Jeffersons	Fandango Be a Star	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
3:00	ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Pvt. Benjamin	Gong Show Dating Game	Menace Don't Just Sit	Cartoons	SportsLook Lighter Side	Movie: "The Secret War"	Laverne Andy Griffith	Movie: "The Garbage Pail Kids Movie"	Good Times Jeffersons	Fandango Be a Star	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
3:30	ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Pvt. Benjamin	Gong Show Dating Game	Menace Don't Just Sit	Cartoons	SportsLook Lighter Side	Movie: "The Secret War"	Laverne Andy Griffith	Movie: "The Garbage Pail Kids Movie"	Good Times Jeffersons	Fandango Be a Star	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
4:00	ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Pvt. Benjamin	Gong Show Dating Game	Menace Don't Just Sit	Cartoons	SportsLook Lighter Side	Movie: "The Secret War"	Laverne Andy Griffith	Movie: "The Garbage Pail Kids Movie"	Good Times Jeffersons	Fandango Be a Star	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes

Sept
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ACROSS
1 Noun suffix
4 Old English coin
8 Red (comb. form)
12 Orel's river
13 Distinctive a
14 River in Yorkshire
15 Skin problem
16 Seafood
17 Atoll
18 Old saying
20 By leaps and bounds
22 Be in debt to
24 Habitual drunkard
25 Verbiage
29 Mosses' broth
33 Made of (suf)
34 Sweet potato
38 None (Scott.)

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Gerbert
Kidsworld
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Big Valley
Bonanza: The
Lost Episodes
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Remington
Steele
Crossbow
Ankerberg
Zola Levitt
Music and
More
Jewish Voice
Hope On the
Lord
"Under Mon
tana Skies"

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1988

CBN	KTVI	KMOX	KSDK	KETC	KPLR	KDNL	NICK	USA	ESPN	HBO	TBS	TMC	WGN	NASH	CBN
5:00 Ethiopia 88	5:00 ABC News	5:00 This Morning	5:00 NBC News St. Louis	5:00 A.M. Weather	5:00 Lone Ranger Fun House	5:00 News Snorks	5:00 Dr. Snuggles Menace	5:00 Be Beautiful Perfect Diet	5:00 Aerobics Nation's Busi- ness Today	5:00 Not News Which Mother	5:00 News Scooby Doo	5:00 Ryan's Movie: "Bro- ken Promise"	5:00 Alice Faith Twenty	5:00 Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	5:00 Today/Marilyn J. Robinson
6:00 Discover Care	6:00 Good Morning America	6:00 Today	6:00 Yoga & You Mister Rogers	6:00 Dennis Woody	6:00 Thundercats M. Bravestarr	6:00 Lassie Spl. Today	6:00 Pinwheel	6:00 Bodyboarding Yachting: 12-	6:00 SportsCenter	6:00 Movie: "No Retreat No Funhouse"	6:00 Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	6:00 Movie: "Go for Broke"	6:00 Smurfs Bugs Bunny	6:00 Fandango Be a Star	6:00 Father Knows Hazel
7:00 Dry Gulch Superbook	7:00 Hour Maga- zine	7:00 Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	7:00 Donahue Sq. 1 TV	7:00 Kangaroo Sq. 1 TV	7:00 Little House on the Prairie	7:00 700 Club	7:00 Movie: "Echoes"	7:00 Meter Champ Pull Together	7:00 The Second Story	7:00 Movie: "The Ladies Only"	7:00 Movie: "For Ladies Only"	7:00 Movie: "Cross Creek"	7:00 Movie: "Hulk"	7:00 Crook VideoCountry	7:00 700 Club
8:00 Gerbert Kidsworld	8:00 Gro. Pains Home	8:00 Price fiftifif Right	8:00 Sally Jessy Raphael	8:00 Mister Rogers Day at a Time	8:00 H. Ministries Elephant Maple Town	8:00 Pinwheel	8:00 Madame's Pl. That Girl	8:00 Aerobics Bodyshaping	8:00 Perry Mason	8:00 Movie: "Three O'Clock High"	8:00 Movie: "The Great Smokey Roadblock"	8:00 Movie: "Win- ners Take All"	8:00 Alice Day at a Time	8:00 Doris Day Flying Nun	8:00 Doris Day Flying Nun
9:00 Rin-Tin-Ti Roy Rogers Lone Ranger	9:00 Ryan's Hope Loving	9:00 Young and the Restless	9:00 Lose or Draw Wheel-Fortune	9:00 Spl. Today Sesame	9:00 CHIPs	9:00 F-Troop Gomer Pyle	9:00 Pinwheel	9:00 Make a Deal Play the Per-	9:00 CFL Football: Ham. Tiger-	9:00 Movie: "What's Up, Doc?"	9:00 Movie: "The Great Smokey Roadblock"	9:00 Movie: "Win- ners Take All"	9:00 Alice Day at a Time	9:00 Doris Day Flying Nun	9:00 Doris Day Flying Nun
10:00 Rifeman Cimarron Strip	10:00 All My Child- ren	10:00 News Bold/Beautiful	10:00 News Sale	10:00 Street Mod. Maturity	10:00 All in Family Movie: "Fliz- willy"	10:00 Hawaii Five-0	10:00 Spl. Today Cities of Gold	10:00 Hot Potato Press Luck	10:00 Cats at Ed. Es- kimos	10:00 Movie: "The Great Smokey Roadblock"	10:00 Movie: "Win- ners Take All"	10:00 Alice Day at a Time	10:00 Doris Day Flying Nun	10:00 Doris Day Flying Nun	10:00 Doris Day Flying Nun
11:00 Rifeman Cimarron Strip	11:00 One Life to Live	11:00 As the World Turns	11:00 Another World Great Barbe-	11:00 Cooking Great Barbe-	11:00 Addams F. Flintstones	11:00 Lassie Mr. Wizard	11:00 Tac Dough Jackpot	11:00 Australians Rules Football	11:00 Sky's No Limit	11:00 Tom & Jerry Flintstones	11:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	11:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	11:00 Gerald Joe	11:00 Fandango Be a Star	11:00 Fandango Be a Star
12:00 Rifeman Cimarron Strip	12:00 Medical Peo. Court	12:00 Oprah Winfrey Days of Our Lives	12:00 Street Mister Rogers	12:00 Smurfs Ghostbusters	12:00 Tom/Jerry Yogi Bear	12:00 Can't on TV Niffnick Rock	12:00 Chain Rea. Bumper Stum.	12:00 Legends of Wrestling	12:00 Which Mother fiftifif Mine?	12:00 Flintstones Brady Bunch	12:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	12:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	12:00 Gerald Joe	12:00 Fandango Be a Star	12:00 Fandango Be a Star
1:00 Rifeman Cimarron Strip	1:00 To Be An- nounced	1:00 Divorce Court Jeopardy!	1:00 The Judge Jeopardy!	1:00 Reading 3-2-1 Contact	1:00 DuckTales Double Dare	1:00 Finder Keeper Alvin & the C.	1:00 Looney Tunes Gadget	1:00 Dance Party USA	1:00 B. Bunch Sportsfairs	1:00 Movie: "To Be or Not to Be"	1:00 Movie: "To Be or Not to Be"	1:00 Movie: "To Be or Not to Be"	1:00 Gerald Joe	1:00 Fandango Be a Star	1:00 Fandango Be a Star
2:00 Rifeman Cimarron Strip	2:00 News ABC News	2:00 News NBC News	2:00 Sesame Street	2:00 Facts of Life Pvt. Benjamin	2:00 Gong Show Dating Game	2:00 Menace Don't Sit	2:00 Cartoons	2:00 SportsLook Sportsman	2:00 Afterschool Sportsman	2:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	2:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	2:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	2:00 Gerald Joe	2:00 Fandango Be a Star	2:00 Fandango Be a Star
3:00 Rifeman Cimarron Strip	3:00 News TBA	3:00 News Lose or Draw	3:00 News Wheel-Fortune	3:00 MacNeil/ Lehrer	3:00 Family Ties Major League	3:00 Newlywed 3's Company	3:00 Can't on TV Double Dare	3:00 Airwolf	3:00 SportsCenter NFL Monday	3:00 Afterschool Sportsman	3:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	3:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	3:00 Gerald Joe	3:00 Fandango Be a Star	3:00 Fandango Be a Star
4:00 Rifeman Cimarron Strip	4:00 NFL Football: Dallas Cow- boys at Phoe- nix Cardinals	4:00 Newhart Cavanaugh	4:00 ALF Movie: "Stone Cold"	4:00 Survival St. Louis Sky-	4:00 Baseball: St. Louis Cardi-	4:00 Movie: "Mar- nie"	4:00 Mister Ed Patty Duke	4:00 Tales of the Gold Monkey	4:00 Superbouts Jerry Seinfeld	4:00 Afterschool Sportsman	4:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	4:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	4:00 Gerald Joe	4:00 Fandango Be a Star	4:00 Fandango Be a Star
5:00 Rifeman Cimarron Strip	5:00 boys at Phoe- nix Cardinals	5:00 Kate & Allie D. Wornen	5:00 Fox	5:00 National Geo- graphic	5:00 nals at Mon- treau Expos	5:00 My 3 Sons Donna Reed	5:00 Movie: "The Ritz"	5:00 Rodeo: 87 Na- tional Finals	5:00 House fiftifif The Second	5:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	5:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	5:00 Gerald Joe	5:00 Fandango Be a Star	5:00 Fandango Be a Star	5:00 Fandango Be a Star
6:00 Rifeman Cimarron Strip	6:00 Magnum, P.I.	6:00 News Sp.	6:00 Rukeyser's Election Guide	6:00 Newsweek	6:00 Fantasy fiftifif SCTV	6:00 Sat. Night SCTV	6:00 Rowan/Martin Car 54, Where Rippled	6:00 NFL Trivia SportsCenter	6:00 Johnny Kilf Movie: "Once Upon a Time in America"	6:00 Baseball: At- lanta Braves at Los Ange- les Dodgers	6:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	6:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	6:00 Gerald Joe	6:00 Fandango Be a Star	6:00 Fandango Be a Star
7:00 Rifeman Cimarron Strip	7:00 News Carol Burnett	7:00 News Tonight Show	7:00 Fiftifif Avengers	7:00 Twilight Zone f Love Lucy Van Dyke	7:00 Ann Sothern Edge of Night	7:00 Search That's Mama	7:00 Mister Ed Patty Duke	7:00 NFL's Great- est Moments	7:00 NFL's Great- est Moments	7:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	7:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	7:00 Gerald Joe	7:00 Fandango Be a Star	7:00 Fandango Be a Star	7:00 Fandango Be a Star
8:00 Rifeman Cimarron Strip	8:00 Movie: "The Oasis"	8:00 David Letter- man	8:00 Star Hustler	8:00 Holmes Smarter	8:00 That's Mama	8:00 Mister Ed Patty Duke	8:00 Donna Reed Sat. Night	8:00 Perfect Diet Beat Baldness	8:00 SportsLook Sportsman	8:00 Movie: "Trad- ing Places"	8:00 Movie: "Trad- ing Places"	8:00 Gerald Joe	8:00 Fandango Be a Star	8:00 Fandango Be a Star	8:00 Fandango Be a Star
9:00 Rifeman Cimarron Strip	9:00 Hit Squad News	9:00 Bob Costas News	9:00 Rukeyser's Election Guide	9:00 Movie: "Futu- reworld"	9:00 SCTV Rowan/Martin	9:00 Soloflex Perfect Diet	9:00 Auto Racing: CART Road	9:00 America 200 Discover	9:00 Movie: "The Curse"	9:00 3 Stooges Fall in Family	9:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	9:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	9:00 Gerald Joe	9:00 Fandango Be a Star	9:00 Fandango Be a Star
10:00 Rifeman Cimarron Strip	10:00 Sign-Off	10:00 Sign-Off	10:00 Sign-Off	10:00 Sign-Off	10:00 Sign-Off	10:00 Sign-Off	10:00 Sign-Off	10:00 Sign-Off	10:00 Sign-Off	10:00 Sign-Off	10:00 Sign-Off	10:00 Sign-Off	10:00 Sign-Off	10:00 Sign-Off	10:00 Sign-Off
11:00 Rifeman Cimarron Strip	11:00 Sign-Off	11:00 Sign-Off	11:00 Sign-Off	11:00 Sign-Off	11:00 Sign-Off	11:00 Sign-Off	11:00 Sign-Off	11:00 Sign-Off	11:00 Sign-Off	11:00 Sign-Off	11:00 Sign-Off	11:00 Sign-Off	11:00 Sign-Off	11:00 Sign-Off	11:00 Sign-Off
12:00 Rifeman Cimarron Strip	12:00 Sign-Off	12:00 Sign-Off	12:00 Sign-Off	12:00 Sign-Off	12:00 Sign-Off	12:00 Sign-Off	12:00 Sign-Off	12:00 Sign-Off	12:00 Sign-Off	12:00 Sign-Off	12:00 Sign-Off	12:00 Sign-Off	12:00 Sign-Off	12:00 Sign-Off	12:00 Sign-Off
1:00 Rifeman Cimarron Strip	1:00 Sign-Off	1:00 Sign-Off	1:00 Sign-Off	1:00 Sign-Off	1:00 Sign-Off	1:00 Sign-Off	1:00 Sign-Off	1:00 Sign-Off	1:00 Sign-Off	1:00 Sign-Off	1:00 Sign-Off	1:00 Sign-Off	1:00 Sign-Off	1:00 Sign-Off	1:00 Sign-Off
2:00 Rifeman Cimarron Strip	2:00 Sign-Off	2:00 Sign-Off	2:00 Sign-Off	2:00 Sign-Off	2:00 Sign-Off	2:00 Sign-Off	2:00 Sign-Off	2:00 Sign-Off	2:00 Sign-Off	2:00 Sign-Off	2:00 Sign-Off	2:00 Sign-Off	2:00 Sign-Off	2:00 Sign-Off	2:00 Sign-Off
3:00 Rifeman Cimarron Strip	3:00 Sign-Off	3:00 Sign-Off	3:00 Sign-Off	3:00 Sign-Off	3:00 Sign-Off	3:00 Sign-Off	3:00 Sign-Off	3:00 Sign-Off	3:00 Sign-Off	3:00 Sign-Off	3:00 Sign-Off	3:00 Sign-Off	3:00 Sign-Off	3:00 Sign-Off	3:00 Sign-Off
4:00 Rifeman Cimarron Strip	4:00 Sign-Off	4:00 Sign-Off	4:00 Sign-Off	4:00 Sign-Off	4:00 Sign-Off	4:00 Sign-Off	4:00 Sign-Off	4:00 Sign-Off	4:00 Sign-Off	4:00 Sign-Off	4:00 Sign-Off	4:00 Sign-Off	4:00 Sign-Off	4:00 Sign-Off	4:00 Sign-Off

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1988

CBN	KTVI	KMOX	KSDK	KETC	KPLR	KDNL	NICK	USA	ESPN	HBO	TBS	TMC	WGN	NASH	CBN
5:00 NewSight '88 fiftifif to	5:00 ABC News	5:00 This Morning	5:00 NBC News St. Louis	5:00 A.M. Weather	5:00 Lone Ranger Fun House	5:00 News Snorks	5:00 Dr. Snuggles Menace	5:00 Youth Secrets Deal-A-Meal	5:00 Aerobics Nation's Busi- ness Today	5:00 Movie: "Bul- lies" Cont'd	5:00 News Scooby Doo	5:00 Movie: "Death of a Sales- man"	5:00 Alice Faith Twenty	5:00 Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	5:00 Today/Marilyn J. Robinson
6:00 Kenneth Copeland	6:00 Good Morning America	6:00 Today	6:00 Yoga & You Mister Rogers	6:00 Dennis Woody	6:00 Thundercats M. Bravestarr	6:00 Lassie Spl. Today	6:00 Pinwheel	6:00 To Be An- nounced	6:00 SportsCenter	6:00 Movie: "Cat Ballou"	6:00 Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	6:00 Movie: "The Subject Was Roses"	6:00 Smurfs Bugs Bunny	6:00 Fandango Be a Star	6:00 Father Knows Hazel
7:00 James Ken- edy	7:00 Hour Maga- zine	7:00 Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	7:00 Donahue Sq. 1 TV	7:00 Kangaroo Sq. 1 TV	7:00 Little House on the Prairie	7:00 700 Club	7:00 Movie: "Deadly fiftifif- pact"	7:00 Movie: "A Fine Mess"	7:00 Getting Fit Basic Training	7:00 Cyndi Lauper	7:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	7:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	7:00 Gerald Joe	7:00 Fandango Be a Star	7:00 Fandango Be a Star
8:00 Lloyd Ogilvie Oral Roberts	8:00 Gro. Pains Home	8:00 Price fiftifif Right	8:00 Sally Jessy Raphael	8:00 Mister Rogers Day at a Time	8:00 H. Ministries Elephant Maple Town	8:00 Pinwheel	8:00 Madame's Pl. That Girl	8:00 Aerobics Bodyshaping	8:00 Perry Mason	8:00 Movie: "Three O'Clock High"	8:00 Movie: "The Great Smokey Roadblock"	8:00 Movie: "Win- ners Take All"	8:00 Alice Day at a Time	8:00 Doris Day Flying Nun	8:00 Doris Day Flying Nun
9:00 Gerbert Kidsworld	9:00 Ryan's Hope Loving	9:00 Young and the Restless	9:00 Lose or Draw Wheel-Fortune	9:00 Spl. Today Sesame	9:00 CHIPs	9:00 F-Troop Gomer Pyle	9:00 Pinwheel	9:00 Make a Deal Play the Per-	9:00 College Foot- ball: Coach's	9:00 Movie: "Je- sus"	9:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	9:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	9:00 Gerald Joe	9:00 Fandango Be a Star	9:00 Fandango Be a Star
10:00 Rifeman Cimarron Strip	10:00 All My Child- ren	10:00 News Bold/Beautiful	10:00 News Sale	10:00 Street Watercolors	10:00 All in Family Movie: "The Huckleberry Adventures of Huckleberry Finn"	10:00 Hawaii Five-0	10:00 Spl. Today Cities of Gold	10:00 Hot Potato Press Luck	10:00 Corner	10:00 Movie: "Je- sus"	10:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	10:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	10:00 Gerald Joe	10:00 Fandango Be a Star	10:00 Fandango Be a Star
11:00 Rifeman Cimarron Strip	11:00 One Life to Live	11:00 As the World Turns	11:00 Another World Infinite Voy-	11:00 Finn Gumby	11:00 Addams F. Flintstones	11:00 Lassie Mr. Wizard	11:00 Tac Dough Jackpot	11:00 Diving: U.S. Send-Off	11:00 When Jenny Supermom's	11:00 Flintstones Brady Bunch	11:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	11:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	11:00 Gerald Joe	11:00 Fandango Be a Star	11:00 Fandango Be a Star
12:00 Rifeman Cimarron Strip	12:00 Medical Peo. Court	12:00 Oprah Winfrey Days of Our Lives	12:00 Street Mister Rogers	12:00 Smurfs Ghostbusters	12:00 Tom/Jerry Yogi Bear	12:00 Can't on TV Niffnick Rock	12:00 Chain Rea. Bumper Stum.	12:00 Legends of Wrestling	12:00 Which Mother fiftifif Mine?	12:00 Flintstones Brady Bunch	12:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	12:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	12:00 Gerald Joe	12:00 Fandango Be a Star	12:00 Fandango Be a Star
1:00 Rifeman Cimarron Strip	1:00 To Be An- nounced	1:00 Divorce Court Jeopardy!	1:00 The Judge Jeopardy!	1:00 Reading 3-2-1 Contact	1:00 DuckTales Double Dare	1:00 Finder Keeper Alvin & the C.	1:00 Looney Tunes Gadget	1:00 Dance Party USA	1:00 Baseball Speedway	1:00 Movie: "Mr. Mom"	1:00 Movie: "Mr. Mom"	1:00 Movie: "Mr. Mom"	1:00 Gerald Joe	1:00 Fandango Be a Star	1:00 Fandango Be a Star
2:00 Rifeman Cimarron Strip	2:00 News ABC News	2:00 News NBC News	2:00 Sesame Street	2:00 Facts of Life Pvt. Benjamin	2:00 Gong Show Dating Game	2:00 Menace Don't Sit	2:00 Cartoons	2:00 SportsLook PGA Tour	2:00 Afterschool Sportsman	2:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	2:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	2:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	2:00 Gerald Joe	2:00 Fandango Be a Star	2:00 Fandango Be a Star
3:00 Rifeman Cimarron Strip	3:00 News TBA	3:00 News Lose or Draw	3:00 News Wheel-Fortune	3:00 MacNeil/ Lehrer	3:00 Family Ties Major League	3:00 Newlywed 3's Company	3:00 Can't on TV Double Dare	3:00 Airwolf	3:00 SportsCenter Baseball Mag.	3:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	3:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	3:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	3:00 Gerald Joe	3:00 Fandango Be a Star	3:00 Fandango Be a Star
4:00 Rifeman Cimarron Strip	4:00 Who's Boss? Full House	4:00 Roger Rabbit: Toontown	4:00 Matlock	4:00 Survival St. Louis Sky-	4:00 Baseball: St. Louis Cardi-	4:00 Movie: "Mar- nie"	4:00 Mister Ed Patty Duke	4:00 Tales of the Gold Monkey	4:00 Surfer Mag Classic Sum-	4:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	4:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	4:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	4:00 Gerald Joe	4:00 Fandango Be a Star	4:00 Fandango Be a Star
5:00 Rifeman Cimarron Strip	5:00 Barbara Wal- ters Special	5:00 fif the Heat of the Night	5:00 Nova	5:00 nals at Mon- treau Expos	5:00 Legs	5:00 My 3 Sons Donna Reed	5:00 Sat. Night SCTV	5:00 Beach Tour. Water Skiing	5:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	5:00 Major League	5:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	5:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	5:00 Gerald Joe	5:00 Fandango Be a Star	5:00 Fandango Be a Star
6:00 Rifeman Cimarron Strip	6:00 Koppel Re- port: Drugs	6:00 Live: The Hard Rock	6:00 Struggles for Poland	6:00 Newsweek	6:00 Perry Mason	6:00 Sat. Night SCTV	6:00 Rowan/Martin Car 54, Where Rippled	6:00 NFL Trivia SportsCenter	6:00 Johnny Kilf Movie: "Once Upon a Time in America"	6:00 Baseball: At- lanta Braves at Los Ange- les Dodgers	6:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	6:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	6:00 Gerald Joe	6:00 Fandango Be a Star	6:00 Fandango Be a Star
7:00 Rifeman Cimarron Strip	7:00 News Carol Burnett	7:00 News Tonight Show	7:00 Fiftifif P.O.V.	7:00 Twilight Zone f Love Lucy Van Dyke	7:00 Ann Sothern Edge of Night	7:00 Search That's Mama	7:00 Mister Ed Patty Duke	7:00 NFL's Great- est Moments	7:00 NFL's Great- est Moments	7:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	7:00 Movie: "The Man Who Transformed"	7:00 Gerald Joe	7:00 Fandango Be a Star	7:00 Fandango Be a Star	7

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1988

KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (9)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (13)	NICK (7)	USA (12)	ESPN (15)	HBO (A)	TBS (D)	TMC (G)	WGN (1)	NASH (M)	CBN (S)
5:00 3:00				The Manitou Black Forum	Story on Page BJ/Lobo	Cur. George Spartacus	Night Flight: British Music	Fishing Speedweek	ffiffi "Getting Even" Cont'd	Gomer, Pyle Btw. Lines	"Gentleman's Agreement"	Greenwich Keys-Success		Stop Smo Ethiopia 88
6:00 3:00	Kidsongs	Our Times Fan Club		Farm Report Urban Affairs	News East Side	Little Koala Maple Town	You Can Be Successful	SportsCenter Thrads	Movie: "They Still Call Me	Gunsmoke Cont'd	Short Film	Larry Jones Heart/Chicago		Discover Care
7:00 3:00	Beany & Cecil Jim Henson's	Hello Kitty	Kissytur Gummi Bears	All Outdoors World Tom.	Capitol Report Business	Elephant Mr. Wizard	Financial Free- dom	Outdoor Life Sportsman	Bruce: Movie: "The	Bonanza Movie: "The	Portrait of America	Farm Report World Tom.	Weeknd Grdnr Gardening	Dry Gulch Superbook
8:00 3:00	Pooh Slimer! & Real	Muppet Ba- bies	Smurfs	Sesame Street	Journey/Adv. Shape-Up	At the Movies Van Dyke	Dennis Turkey Telev.	After Marriage Discover	Fishin' Hole Motorweek	Gate	Cousteau's World	Movie: "The Pick-Up Ar-	Charlando People-People	Gerbert Kidsworld
9:00 3:00	Ghostbusters Scooby Doo	Pee-wee Play Mighty Mouse	Alf	Mister Rogers Reading	Home Search	Gomer Pyle Andy Griffin	Niffick Rocks Can't TV	Beat Baldness Proline	Trucks Sports Trivia	ffiffinside the NFL	Movie: "The Superman	Good Times Jeffersons	Wish Side/Side	Roy Rogers Lone Ranger
10:00 3:00	Bugs Bunny & Sweety Show	U.S. Open Tennis: Men's	Alvin Ed Grimley	Sesame Street	Wrestling	Wrestling	Don't Sit Lancelot Link	Perfect Diet European Hair	Schol. Sports College Foot-	Boxing: Tyson vs. Spinks	Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Star Trek II: The Voyage	Soul Train Country Music	Rifleman Cimarron
11:00 3:00	Crack-Ups Weekend	Seminars and Women's	2 Hip 4 TV	Spl. Today Yan Cooks	Movie: "Gill"	Star Trek	Double Dare Gadget	Dance Party USA	ball Gameday Bodybuilding	Movie: "Rais- ing Arizona"	Munsters College Foot-	Trek II: The Voyage	Tommy Hun- ter	Strip.
12:00 3:00	Alice Big Eight Foot-	Final	Saturdays Baseball	Frug. Gourmet Garden		American Bandstand	Lassie Zoo Family	Hollywood Cover Story	Ms. fffffi'l Mount. Climb	Survival	Movie: "Five Weeks in a Balloon"	Movie: "Jenni- fer: A Mom- an's Story"	Remodeling Cntry. Kitchen	Rifleman
1:00 3:00	U.S. Open Tennis Contin-	Baseball: Tig- ers at Yanks	Madeleine So. Cooking	Movie: "Rock- die in So-	Movie: "Blon- die in So-	Master of the World	Movie: "Rol- lover"	Rodeo: 87 Na- tional Finals	Movie: "Who's That Girl?"	Short Film Movie: "Mas- ters of the Universe"	Movie: "Jenni- fer: A Mom- an's Story"	Remodeling Cntry. Kitchen	Rifleman	
2:00 3:00	College Foot-	or Cubs at Cards	Watercolors Motorweek	Small Wonder New Gidget	Spirit Bay Finder Keeper	Cartoons	Diving: U.S. Send-Off	College Foot- ball: Okla- homa at North Carolina	Movie: "La Bamba"	Wrestling	Movie: "The Color of Mo- ney"	Movie: "Peta 'N' Tillie"	Gr. Ole Opry Grand Opry	Movie: "Cap- tain Horatio"
3:00 3:00	or USC at Stanford	U.S. Open Tennis Contin-	Dom DeLuise D.C. Follies	ffiffifinite Voy- age	Puttin' on Hits Bustin' Loose	Diff. Strokes Charles	Trouble Check ffff Out!	College Foot- ball: Okla- homa at North Carolina	Movie: "La Bamba"	Wrestling	Movie: "The Color of Mo- ney"	Movie: "Peta 'N' Tillie"	Gr. Ole Opry Grand Opry	Movie: "Cap- tain Horatio"
4:00 3:00	ues	Health NBC News	National Geo- graphic	Justin Wilson Wonderful World of Dis-	Mama ffiffi's a Living	Duckula	Movie: "The Mind Snatch-	Scoreboard Superbouts	Movie: "Pla- toon"	That War in Korea	Movie: "The Pick-Up Ar-	Movie: "The Pick-Up Ar-	Tommy Hun- ter	Horblower'
5:00 3:00	News D. Horowitz	News Runaway	News Wheel-Fortune	T. Old House	ffiffi's a Living	Duckula	Movie: "The Mind Snatch-	Scoreboard Superbouts	Movie: "Pla- toon"	That War in Korea	Movie: "The Pick-Up Ar-	Movie: "The Pick-Up Ar-	Tommy Hun- ter	Horblower'
6:00 3:00	College Foot- ball: Nebraska	ffiffimpression Frank's Place	Facts of Life 227	Blake's 7	ney.	Reporters	SCTV	Movie: "The Mind Snatch-	Scoreboard Superbouts	Movie: "Pla- toon"	That War in Korea	Movie: "The Pick-Up Ar-	Tommy Hun- ter	Horblower'
7:00 3:00	at UCLA	College Foot- ball: Michigan	Golden Girls Baby Boom	Movie: "Color- ado Territory"	Movie: "The Postman Al-	Beyond To- morrow	ers	Hagler's	Knockouts Lighter Side	Louie Ander- son Show	Major League Baseball: At-	Movie: "The Pick-Up Ar-	Tommy Hun- ter	Horblower'
8:00 3:00	at Notre Dame	Miss America Pageant	Movie: "Gam- bling Lady"	Movie: "Rhap- sody in Blue"	Three Stooges	Wrestling Night Gallery	Fantasy fffffi- land	Night Flight: Ad Rock	Rules Football Surfer Mag.	Movie: "The Big Easy"	Night Tracks	Movie: "Mas- ters of the Universe"	At the Movies	Country Music Wish Here
9:00 3:00	News	Comedy Club What's a	ffiff's Showtime at the Apollo	Movie: "Kid Blue"	Movie: "Night"	Movie: "The Hand"	Movie: "The Hand"	Movie: "The Hand"	Movie: "The Hand"	Movie: "The Hand"	Movie: "The Hand"	Movie: "The Hand"	Movie: "The Hand"	Movie: "The Hand"
10:00 3:00	Guinness Re- cords	Nice Girl Like You?	News Sign-Off	"They Died With Their Boots On"	Movie: "Tell Me My Name"	SCTV Contin- ues	Night Flight: Ad Rock	SportsLock	"Creepshow 2"	Night Tracks	Night Tracks	Night Tracks	Night Tracks	Night Tracks
11:00 3:00	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
12:00 3:00	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1988

KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (9)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (13)	NICK (7)	USA (12)	ESPN (15)	HBO (A)	TBS (D)	TMC (G)	WGN (1)	NASH (M)	CBN (S)
5:00 3:00				Died/Boot Heros	BJ/Lobo	Cur. George Spartacus	Night Flight: Night Flight	Triathlon: U.S.T.S.	Creepshow 2 Earth to Moon	World Tom. ffiffi's Written	Movie: "The Garbage Pail TBA	Alice Kennedy R. Schuller		NewSight '88 ffifiro, to i
6:00 3:00	ffiffideas 3:00	News Eye/St. Louis	Lester Family Mindpower	Robinson Tomorrow	News Capitol Report	Little Koala Maple Town	Callopie	SportsCenter Bodyshaping	Little Women	Tom Sawyer Attractions	Movie: "Big Spots"	Movie: "The Chicago's Heritage-Faith		James Ken- nedy
7:00 3:00	ffiffideas 3:00	News Eye/St. Louis	Lester Family Mindpower	Robinson Tomorrow	News Capitol Report	Little Koala Maple Town	Callopie	SportsCenter Bodyshaping	Little Women	Tom Sawyer Attractions	Movie: "Big Spots"	Movie: "The Chicago's Heritage-Faith		James Ken- nedy
8:00 3:00	Sunday Mass	Kenneth Copeland	Sunday Today	Sesame Street	Bugs Bunny C.O.P.S.	Jimmy Swag- gart	Menace Looney Tunes	Cartoons	Racing PGA Tour	Movie: "Big Spots"	Movie: "The Chicago's Heritage-Faith	Movie: "The Chicago's Heritage-Faith		James Ken- nedy
9:00 3:00	Oral Roberts Robert	Sunday Morn- ing	Wall St. Jm.	Mister Rogers Reading	Tarzan	Happening Charles	Cartoons	Sports NFL Gameday	Movie: "Disor- derlies"	Movie: "The Last Train from Gun Hill"	Movie: "The Last Train from Gun Hill"	Movie: "The Last Train from Gun Hill"		James Ken- nedy
10:00 3:00	Schuller	Face Nation	Meet Press Keys-Success	Sesame Street	Charlie's An- gels	NWA Pro Wrestling	Cartoons	Sports NFL Gameday	Movie: "The Walrith"	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winst- on Cup Virgi-	Movie: "Cro- codile" Dun- dee	Movie: "Cro- codile" Dun- dee		James Ken- nedy
11:00 3:00	David Brinkley	Face Nation	Meet Press Keys-Success	Sesame Street	Charlie's An- gels	NWA Pro Wrestling	Cartoons	Sports NFL Gameday	Movie: "The Walrith"	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winst- on Cup Virgi-	Movie: "Cro- codile" Dun- dee	Movie: "Cro- codile" Dun- dee		James Ken- nedy
12:00 3:00	Perception Expression	NFL Football: Regional Cov- erage	NFL Football: Regional Cov- erage	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Movie: "The Ultimate War- rior"	Movie: "Lonely Are the Brave"	Movie: "Lonely Are the Brave"	Movie: "Lonely Are the Brave"	Movie: "Lonely Are the Brave"	Movie: "Lonely Are the Brave"	Movie: "Lonely Are the Brave"	Movie: "Lonely Are the Brave"		James Ken- nedy
1:00 3:00	Movie: "Sa- brina"	erage	erage	One on One Tony Brown	F. Line/Contra ffiffinterests	Movie: "The Chairman"	Movie: "The Best of"	Movie: "The Best of"	Movie: "The Best of"	Movie: "The Best of"	Movie: "The Best of"	Movie: "The Best of"		James Ken- nedy
2:00 3:00	Movie: "Bo- gie"	U.S. Open Tennis: Men's	NFL Football: Regional Cov-	Margaret Chase Smith	Movie: "Moby Dick"	Movie: "Na- dia"	Movie: "Na- dia"	Movie: "Na- dia"	Movie: "Na- dia"	Movie: "Na- dia"	Movie: "Na- dia"	Movie: "Na- dia"		James Ken- nedy
3:00 3:00	Final	erage	erage	On Shifting Sands	Movie: "Moby Dick"	Movie: "Na- dia"	Movie: "Na- dia"	Movie: "Na- dia"	Movie: "Na- dia"	Movie: "Na- dia"	Movie: "Na- dia"	Movie: "Na- dia"		James Ken- nedy
4:00 3:00	News Turnabout	60 Minutes Quite Human"	Rags to Riches	The Ten- Street	Movie: "Orca"	21 Jump Street	Gadget Duckula	Tales of the Gold Monkey	NFL Prime- time	Movie: "Na- dia"	Movie: "Na- dia"	Movie: "Na- dia"		James Ken- nedy
5:00 3:00	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote	Family Ties My Two Dads	Q. Canadal Eh?	Movie: "Orca"	21 Jump Street	Gadget Duckula	Tales of the Gold Monkey	NFL Prime- time	Movie: "Na- dia"	Movie: "Na- dia"	Movie: "Na- dia"		James Ken- nedy
6:00 3:00	Movie: "Scan- dal Sheet"	King of the Olympics	Movie: "Sho- tler"	ffiffifinite Voy- age	Cousteau's World	G. Shandling Tracey Ullman	Cover Story Hollywood	NFL College Foot-	ball: Air Force at San Diego	Whoopi Gold- berg	Movie: "Re- venge of the Nerds"	Movie: "Re- venge of the Nerds"		James Ken- nedy
7:00 3:00	News USA Today	News Runaway	News Love Connec-	Doctor Who	Game Greets World Tom.	ffiff Love Lucy Beaver	SCTV Contin- ues	Youth Secrets Deal-A-Meal	State NFL Prime-	Movie: "Steal the Sky"	Movie: "Steal the Sky"	Movie: "Steal the Sky"		James Ken- nedy
8:00 3:00	Rich & Fa- mous	Hug Tight	Real Estate Seminar	Sign-Off	CHIPS	Sign-Off	SCTV Contin- ues	Credit After Marriage	Discover Weight Loss	Movie: "The Burning Bro-	Movie: "The Burning Bro-	Movie: "The Burning Bro-		James Ken- nedy
9:00 3:00	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off		James Ken- nedy
10:00 3:00	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off		James Ken- nedy
11:00 3:00	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off		James Ken- nedy
12:00 3:00	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off		James Ken- nedy

KTVI (2)	
5:00 3:30	
6:00 3:30	ABC News
7:00 3:30	Good Morning America
8:00 3:30	"
9:00 3:30	Hour Magazine
10:00 3:30	Gro. Pains at Home
11:00 3:30	Ryan's Home
12:00 3:30	Loving
1:00 3:30	All My Children
2:00 3:30	One Life to Live
3:00 3:30	General Hospital
4:00 3:30	Medical People Court
5:00 3:30	To Be Announced
6:00 3:30	News TBA
7:00 3:30	NFL Football Dallas Cowboys
8:00 3:30	boys at Play Carolina Panthers
9:00 3:30	"
10:00 3:30	News To Be Announced
11:00 3:30	"
12:00 3:30	"
1:00 3:30	"
2:00 3:30	Sign-Off
3:00 3:30	"
4:00 3:30	"

KTVI (2)	
5:00 3:30	
6:00 3:30	ABC News
7:00 3:30	Good Morning America
8:00 3:30	"
9:00 3:30	Hour Magazine
10:00 3:30	Gro. Pains at Home
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12:00 3:30	Loving
1:00 3:30	All My Children
2:00 3:30	One Life to Live
3:00 3:30	General Hospital
4:00 3:30	Medical People Court
5:00 3:30	To Be Announced
6:00 3:30	News TBA
7:00 3:30	Who's the Boss Full House
8:00 3:30	Barbara Walters Special
9:00 3:30	Koppel Report Drug
10:00 3:30	News To Be Announced
11:00 3:30	"
12:00 3:30	"
1:00 3:30	"
2:00 3:30	Sign-Off
3:00 3:30	"
4:00 3:30	"

**THE OFFICIAL LIST OF QUADRENNIAL ASSESSMENTS
FOR THE YEAR OF 1988 FOR NAMEOKI TOWNSHIP**

Herewith is a list of Quadrennial Real Estate assessments as made by the Township Assessor of Nameoki Township and by the Madison County Assessor of Assessment Districts 1 through 10. The assessed values shown are subject to revision by the Board of Review and to equalization by the Madison County Board of Equalization.

The publication which is made in accordance with Section 103 of the Revenue Act, serves as public notice to the taxpayer of the county of assessed values fixed upon their property by the township assessor of the preceding township.

Any owners or possessors of property incorrectly assessed may appear before the Board of Review and file a complaint in writing within 30 days of the date of publication, all within such time as otherwise provided by Section 106 of the Revenue Act.

Respectfully,
ROBERT A. HARRIS, Supervisor Assessments

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[illegible]

[illegible]

Bush praised by defense workers in Olivette, Missouri

By Stephanie Grant Stanley
Staff affiliate

Workers at a defense contracting plant in Olivette were excited about a visit Monday from the vice president of the United States and many praised his remarks about national defense, but one employee said he wished George Bush had talked about other issues.

Bush, the Republican candidate for president, gave a 15-minute speech on national defense to about 350 employees of Engineered Air Systems Inc. after a tour of the facility at 1270 North Price Road.

William Lively, a quality inspector at the plant, said he wanted to learn more about the candidate.

"It was a good speech as far as taking a stance on defense, but his defensive posture is already clear to everybody," Lively said. "I didn't hear anything I didn't already know. If I had been campaigning, I would have concentrated on something else to attract voters."

Engineered Air Systems, whose chairman and chief executive officer is St. Louis Blues Hockey Club owner Michael F. Shanahan, makes environmental control systems, air conditioners and ground support equipment for the military. The plant also manufactures nuclear, chemical and biological defense equipment.

Bush chose to tour the company in Olivette because he said it represented the kind of success stories the current administration has helped foster.

After touring the facility and

responding to questions from a throng of national and local reporters, Bush told the employees they were his inspiration for visiting the plant.

"A lot of the reason I am here is you people who work here," he said. "You've grown from over 100 (employees) to some 500 today. This place exemplifies taking risk and laying it on the line, and I am particularly interested in those who do the job of competitive bidding to keep this country strong."

Bush on a makeshift platform in the middle of the plant were his wife, Barbara; his brother, William H.T. "Bucky" Bush; Gov. John Ashcroft; Missouri Attorney General William Webster; William Mascon, a local official with Bush's campaign; and Shanahan's wife, Mary Ann.

After praising Shanahan and plant employees, Bush criticized his Democratic opponent, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts.

"I expect on some issues you may agree with my opponent, but my first responsibility is national security," Bush said. "Peace through strength is more than a slogan; it's a policy that works. I've challenged my opponent to answer questions on national security, and there are four fundamental questions my opponent ought to answer."

Those four questions include the issues of military deterrence, the military triad, new MX missiles, new Midgetman missiles, and testing for other new missiles — arms reduction, and

the strategic defense initiative (SDI), Bush said.

"He (Dukakis) gives the impression he's against every new weapon since the slingshot," he said. "I will modernize strategic deterrence. I will go forward with SDI and research it vigorously, and when it's ready, we will deploy."

Bush criticized Dukakis for not clarifying his position on "these crucial issues."

During an interview with the news media, the vice president was able to take the focus off his running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, who has generated a flurry of questions about his service in the National Guard and other issues.

When asked if he thought Quayle's selection had been a handicap to the campaign, Bush said his running mate would be just the opposite.

"I think he's going to be a tremendous plus; I made a good choice," he said. "I've been very, very pleased with his standing (in recent polls). He's taken a tremendous pounding for several days, but I think we're going to start talking issues."

Bush listed several issues he said needed to be discussed.

He told reporters the war on drugs has not been won and that he plans to continue fighting it. Bush also said he was ready to start debates with Dukakis in September and reiterated his stance on civil rights when asked why he didn't go to the nation's capital for the 25th anniversary of the historic civil rights march in Washington, D.C.

D.C.

"I wasn't in Washington on Saturday, because I was in Texas trying to win the campaign," he said. "As I said in my acceptance speech, we've got to leave the tired baggage of bigotry behind us, and I think I have a good conscience on civil rights matters."

Even though he doesn't plan to vote for Bush in November, assemblyman Rob Gerber said he was still excited about seeing the vice president up close.

"This is the first time I've been this close to a presidential candidate," said Gerber, who has worked at the plant three years. "It's exciting because he's the vice president, but I'm a Democrat. I just feel the Democrats are more for the working man."

Billy Joe Johnson, an assemblyman who also has worked at the company for three years, praised Bush's remarks.

"I thought it was a pretty good speech; I'm in agreement with him about a strong defense," Johnson said.

Paul Mutchler, a project engineer who led Bush on his tour of the plant's heating and cooling equipment, said he too supported the vice president's plans for the country.

"His idea on national defense is tops; it's worked in the past and there's no reason it shouldn't work in the future," Mutchler said. "I very definitely support Bush; I haven't heard any ideas (from him) I didn't like."

Electrical workers say yes to Ill. Power pact

By Scott Cousins
Staff affiliate

A three-year agreement between members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and Illinois Power Co. was approved by union members Monday afternoon.

The vote, according to an IP spokesman, was about 65-35 percent in favor of the agreement.

"We're obviously very pleased with the settlement," Frank Beaman, supervisor of media relations for the Decatur-based power company, said.

"We gave them what we

thought was a fair offer and it was ratified by a healthy margin."

The contract calls for a 1 percent general wage increase this year, retroactive to July 1.

There will also be a ratification bonus based on hourly wages, ranging from \$600 to \$1,800 per employee.

Wages will increase 2 percent in 1989 and 3 percent the following year.

The contract contains a clause saying that talks will be reopened in 1990 if inflation exceeds 6 percent that year.

The contract also contains a tuition reimbursement program starting in July 1990. The company will refund 75 percent of tuition and other costs in approved classes.

The contract covers members of four IBEW locals — Local 309, Collinsville; Local 1306, Decatur; Local 702, West Frankfort; and Local 51, Springfield. They represent about 60 percent of IP's 4,600 workers.

The union represents clerical, customer service and power plant employees.

The previous two-year con-

tract expired June 30. Negotiators have been meeting since May to iron out the contract. For the past month, a federal mediator has been involved in the negotiations.

On Aug. 4, the union gave IP a 10-day strike notice. No strike was called, and a tentative agreement was reached Aug. 16. That was the same agreement members voted on Monday.

Union officials were unavailable for comment, but a member at the Springfield local confirmed that the contract was approved.

Quality paint job revitalizes exterior

This is the time of year when many people think about painting their homes. The sun has baked the exterior and faded the paint. Some places, especially on the trim under the eaves, may show signs of peeling, flaking or blistering. If the paint is stained, it usually is from rusting nail heads or knots in the wood that are still oozing sap.

Here is how to correct these problems. For peeling surfaces, the paint must be scraped off and the area thoroughly sanded. The peeling was caused by the chemical salts that were not washed off the old surface before the surface was repainted over a glossy paint.

Flaking usually occurs after peeling, with the paint breaking completely away from the surface.

Blistering is caused by moisture being trapped between the siding and the layer of paint. This causes the paint to be pushed away from the siding. Sand down the surface after the old paint has been removed and repaint first with a primer and then with the exterior paint.

Mildew must be washed off the siding or it will just grow through the next layer of paint. Power sprays are the best method of removing mildew. Use a mixture of one part bleach to four parts water. The chlorine in the bleach will kill plants, so cover your shrubs and lawn. Also be sure to wear rubber gloves to protect your hands from the bleach. Hose down with clear water after power spraying or scrubbing and let the surface dry before adding a new coat of paint.

paint.

Wood stains are persistent. They will show right through the new coat of paint unless they are corrected before painting. If it is a nail head that has rusted, sand the area down to remove all of the rust stain and cover with a metal primer before repainting. It is a good idea to countersink the nails and cover the heads with wood filler. This will put an end to the problem. For knots, sand the area thoroughly, removing all sap from the surface.

Prime the knots and streaks with shellac after filling any cracks or holes. When the prime coat is thoroughly dry, cover with two coats of paint.

A good procedure is to follow the sun when painting your house. That is, paint the shady

side (west) first, then the north side. When the sun is past noon — farther west — the east side can be painted. When the sun is low in the sky — early morning or in the evening — paint the south side. This procedure avoids painting in the direct sun.

If you are using an oil-base paint, wait until the morning dew has disappeared. If you are using a latex paint, you can get an early start because moisture from dew will not affect the paint. Never paint after a rain-fall with either kind of paint, and wait at least 24 hours if using the oil-base type. Start at the top of the house and paint the trim last.

When it comes to porches and steps, remember that concrete surfaces absorb a lot of paint.



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Home & garden

Fixing leaky faucets easy

By Al Schneider
Mr. Tinker

If you have been suffering with a leaky compression faucet all winter, I urge you to take the time to repair or replace it. Dripping or leaking is an aggravating problem that not only raises your heating and water costs, but also erodes ceramic or porcelain sink coatings. I have a few simple tips for repairing compression faucets, which are the most commonly used variety in bathroom tubs and sinks.

Your repair or replacement

should be geared to the problem that your faucet exhibits. If the unit leaks around the stem or under the knob, usually the interior faucet packing is the culprit. If you have a constant drip or you hear a squeal and whine every time you turn it on, check for loose and worn washers. Finally, if none of these repairs work, it may be time to repair or replace the valve seat.

Before beginning any plumbing job, I turn off the water at the nearest shut-off valve or the main water supply to the home. I then release any excess water

by turning the taps to their fully open position.

I then remove the decorative "hot" and "cold" caps on the handle tops. If you have no caps, look for a screw on the underside of the handle. By removing these essential screws, the handle should slide off easily. Some faucets may have just a chrome-plated packing nut instead of a decorative screw. When you have reached the packing nut, loosen it with a wrench and remove the entire stem assembly.

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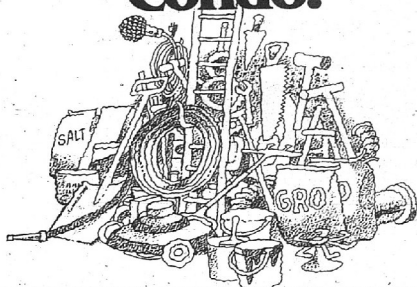


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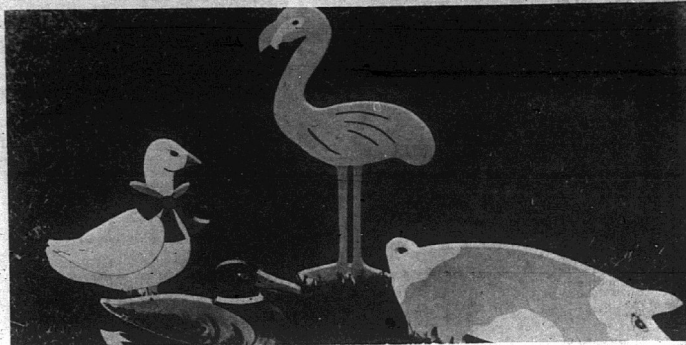
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16C Thursday, September 8, 1988, Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record



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Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley

Blues once again burned by flames

The trade of Doug Gilmour by the Blues to the Calgary Flames just doesn't appear to be consistent with the team's effort to move up on the National Hockey League's ladder.

Clearly, this wasn't your average trade. There were additional circumstances, namely Gilmour's legal problems. What an ugly mess that is. The courts — probably sometime in the distant future — will determine the outcome of that.

The Blues claim the timing of the trade was just a coincidence. It was a coincidence, all right. The first incident was Gilmour being named in the \$1 million civil suit. The next incident was the Flames burning the Blues — first-degree burns at that.

The simple mathematics say the Blues traded away approximately 75 goals per season in Gilmour and Mark Hunter for 48 in Mike Bullard. The rest of Monday's trade was minor. Steve Bozek and Michael Darr to the Flames for Craig Coxie and Tim Corkery. Bozek, whom the Blues got in the Bret Hull deal last March, was traded for the third time in six months on Tuesday when the Flames peddled him to Vancouver.

The Blues dealt away the man who figured to be the pinwheel of the team into the 1988 in Gilmour. When the charges against Gilmour came to light, the Blues — who were named in the suit and accused of knowing about the whole sordid affair — seemed prepared to support the guy former coach Jacques Demers used to call "killer."

Trading Gilmour away less than a week later seemed to indicate the Blues thought Gilmour was guilty. In my opinion, Gilmour was one of the top half-dozen players in the league. He had an effect on a game that went beyond his scoring totals. His five-assist game in a series-clinching play-off game in Minnesota in 1986 was a dazzling effort. He was the Blues' main rival, the Chicago Blackhawks. He figured to assume the leadership as center of the Blues' top line that had come from Red Berenson to Gary Unger to Bernie Federko through the years.

But good players can get traded, especially if they have legal problems. Heck, the game's best player was traded last month — and Wayne Gretzky's a model citizen by all accounts.

Hunter had his misuses, but he was good for 35 goals a year — a precious commodity on a team like the Blues which has not had an overabundance of offense.

In return, the Blues got a potentially explosive scorer in Bullard. Blues fans remember when Bullard broke in as a 20-year-old in 1981 and did a lot of damage to the Blues in that memorable playoff series against the Pittsburgh Penguins. Bullard ran into alcohol and altitude-related problems in Pittsburgh before rejoining in Calgary. The Penguin coach who sent him packing was Bob Berry — now an assistant coach with the Blues.

This one doesn't look good. The Blues said they got Coxie because they wanted more muscle. They said that three years ago when they handed Joe Mullen to the Flames for three huge bodies — only one of which (Gino Cavallini) is still in St. Louis.

Now the Blues have apparently acquired defenseman Dave Richter — known mostly for his pugilistic abilities in Minnesota and Philadelphia. Coach Brian Sutter now has a team (Coxie, Richter, Ted Green, Herb Rangan, et al) that appears ready and willing to go to Detroit and slug it out toe-to-toe with the Red Wings — then sit in the penalty box while Steve Yzerman and Co. roll up a 7-2 win.

The Blues will need lots — and I mean lots — of goals from Hull, Greg Paslawski, Tony Hecac, Tony McKegney, new comer Sergio Momesso, Cavallini and the aging Federko. And the defense still doesn't look much better than last year.

Meanwhile, if the Flames can win the Stanley Cup soon, Blues GM Ron Carson should get a ring from them. Gilmour, Hunter, Mullen, Rick Wamsley and Rob Ramage are St. Louis' gifts to Calgary. Flames GM Cliff Fletcher and coach Terry Crisp, ex-Blues, should be thankful.

I honestly believe Blues management tries hard and wants to win. We should want them to win because they are one of only two pro teams left in town. But they still appear to be at least one scorer and one solid defensive defenseman short of making serious noise.

STRIKEOUT

No winners as GCHS athletes sit idle for 3rd day

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — It might not be baseball season at the high school, but there are lots of students who are victims of a called strike.

The first five strikeouts came Tuesday and Wednesday, when a total of five Granite City High School varsity athletic events were lost to the teachers' strike.

It's hoped the teachers and the school board can get together before the strikeouts reach a total that would match the K's Nolan Ryan would rack up nitching for a tournament when school was cancelled for today. A much-anticipated trip to Chicago for a tournament this weekend is about to go down the drain.

"We're just out running and trying to stay in shape," said Ryan. "There have been a few other strikes since I've been in school, but this one hurts the most for me and the other

seniors. We are really looking forward to this season."

The Warrior football team worked out as a group on Tuesday without the coaches. Senior tri-captain Kory Burton said almost the whole team was out for the workout.

"We ran through some agility drills and a few offensive plays," said Burton. "Nobody really likes it that the teachers are on strike. It wouldn't have mattered that much to me last year, but this is an important year for the seniors."

Football coach Ron Yates is rehabbing some ugly memories of his first year as a head coach, 1984, the last time the teachers struck. The Warriors got back into action just in time for Yates to get in two days of practice and make his head coaching debut — against the East St. Louis Flyers. The result was 50-3.

"I was gung ho and ready to go that year," said Yates on Tuesday. "But it's never a good situation. I heard Mr. Walmesley and Shirley Stoll on television at noon today, and I didn't hear anything to make me think it could end soon."

Yates was encouraging his players to continue to get together for workouts on their own, but he felt the numbers would go down.

"I figured almost everybody would be out the first day or two," he said. "But if it drags on into next week or further, the numbers will probably go down."

"We have scouting reports on Quincy (a 33-14 loser to Belleville West last Friday and the Warriors) scheduled opponent this Friday. But there's not much we can do with them."

Yates is holding out hope

(See STRIKEOUT, Page 4D)

Lady Cougar kickers feature 4 local players

Four Granite City High School players are featured on the year's SIUE women's soccer team.

The Cougars opened the season this week with road games at the University of Dayton (Tuesday) and the University of Cincinnati (Wednesday). Mike Kelley began his fifth season at the helm with a 40-19-3 record.

Senior back Maria Parra, sophomore back Julie Macios, sophomore midfielder/forward Angie Moore and freshman Ann Szczepanik, all of Granite City



are among Kelley's 15-player roster. The Cougars also feature three ex-Collinsville High School players — sophomore midfielder Diane Kassing, sophomore back Mary Pat Leach and freshman forward Kim Thompson.

The Cougars, 9-4-1 in 1987, return a strong nucleus and hope to enter the first-ever NCAA Division II playoffs this fall. Led by junior forward Jill Miller of Melville High School, the Cougars appear to have a strong front line with the addition of Thompson. Moore is one of four returning starters at midfield along with senior Michelle Trunich, junior Sherry Flotorn and Kassing. Parra joins junior Rhonda Mays, freshman Julie Olson and Leach in the backfield.

The Cougars will look to two freshmen goalkeepers — Marilyn Kastner of Incarnate Word and Beth-Aynn Gubernick of Miami, Fla. Kelley said Kastner was to start the season opener.

The Cougars play at the University of Wisconsin on Friday and Texas Christian on Saturday before opening the home schedule against Northern Colorado on Sept. 16.



ANN SZCZEPANIK (75), who had eight goals last spring for the Lady Warriors, is a freshman on the SIUE soccer team this fall.

Harris, Konuch at Sauk Valley

With two more Granite City players added to his roster, Sauk Valley Community College soccer coach Ron Rowden is hoping for big things this fall.

David Harris, a forward, and Mike Konuch, a midfielder, both of Granite City, will be playing at Sauk this year. Rowden, a native of Granite City, also has three veterans from Granite City returning this year — Greg Bailey, Darin Duffin and Jerry Lak-in.

With skills that earned Sauk a No. 20 spot in the national rankings in 1987, Rowden hopes to build a team that will top last year's 16-2 squad.

"Hard work and a cooperative attitude are the keys to success this fall," he said. "After last year's strong record, our 1988 team will look to rebound and better its second-place finish in the Region 4 Conference."

Bailey scored 12 goals and seven assists last season and is projected All-Region 4 selection in 1988.

Rowden is in his third year at Sauk Valley. Sauk defeated BAC 2-0 in their opening game last weekend.

David Harris

Kinser wins USAC sprint feature

By Joe Senter

Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — Kelly Kinser was the top dog Saturday in the USAC sprint car race at Tri-City Speedway.

Kinser, driving the Kinser Logging/Robinson Steel sponsor #4-K car, started on the outside of the front row along-side Robbie Stanley for the 30-lap race.

(See TRI-CITY, Page 4D)

Trojans hoping to recover in home opener vs. Eagles

By Mike Blackshere

Staff affiliate

MADISON — The Trojans will try to even their record Friday when they meet the Columbia Eagles in the 1988 home opener.

The Trojans opened the season with a disappointing 27-0 loss to the Waterloo Bulldogs. The Bull dogs were winless in 1987. Madison coach Don Smith is still recovering from the loss.

"We are kind of embarrassed," he said. "We thought we should have won the game. I still think we were the better team, but we made too many mistakes. If we can eliminate the mistakes, I still think we can beat anyone on our schedule."

The Trojans will have to play without mistakes if they are to beat Columbia (1-0). The Eagles advanced to the quarter-finals in last year's Class 2A playoffs — defeated Brentwood 14-6 on the road in their season opener.

In 1987, Brentwood compiled an 11-3 record and finished second in the Missouri Class 2A playoffs. Columbia coach Jerry Germain was pleased with his team's opening-night performance.

"The game was dominated by

defense, obviously," he said. "We were down 6-0 at the half and scored twice in the second half to win. I feel like Brentwood has a good team again this year and that was a tough win at their place."

The Eagles won the game on the ground with Eric Baldrige rushing for 142 yards and the coach's son, Scott Germain, rushing for 60 yards.

Smith had scouts at the Columbia game and he thinks the Eagles may have a weakness the Trojans will be able to exploit.

"We think we can throw on them," he said. "Brentwood played a sophomore quarterback and he threw a touchdown pass. I think we will be able to pass the ball on Columbia."

The Trojans will also simplify the approach this game. "We are just going to get the ball into the hands of our best players, Ian Smith and Craig Ingram," Smith said. "I am still waiting for a leader to step forward on this team. We lost some sense from last year's squad and I felt like my players were looking around for someone to pick them up in the Waterloo game. But no one stepped forward."

(See TROJANS, Page 4D)

Schedule

Thursday, Sept. 8
SOCCER: Collinsville at Granite City, 7:30 p.m.
Madison at Mascoutah, 4 p.m.
GOLF: Edwardsville & Belleville at Alton at Granite City, 4 p.m.
TENNIS: Granite City at Collinsville, 4 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 9
FOOTBALL: Quincy at Granite City, 7:30 p.m.
Columbia at Madison, 7:30 p.m.
SOCCER: Granite City vs. Palestine at New Trier Tournament, 10 a.m.
WOLFEYBALL: O'Fallon at Granite City, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 10
SOCCER: Granite City vs. Deerfield East Tour Tournament, 10 a.m.
Granite City vs. New Trier at New Trier Tournament, 1 p.m.
GOLF: Granite City Scramble, 10 a.m.
TENNIS: Granite City at Collinsville at Mt. Vernon Invitational, 10 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 12
SOCCER: Waterloo at Granite City at Madison, 4 p.m.
TENNIS: Granite City at Collinsville, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 13
SOCCER: Granite City at Belleville East, 4 p.m.
Westlin at Madison, 4 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL: Belleville East at Granite City, 7:30 p.m.
GOLF: Granite City at Mascoutah, 4 p.m.
TENNIS: Granite City at Roxana, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 14
SOCCER: Westlin at Madison, 4 p.m.
TENNIS: Granite City at McJannet North, 4 p.m.

Note: All sporting events involving Granite City will be cancelled as long as the teachers strike lasts.

Prep football

Friday, Sept. 9
Quincy at GRANITE CITY, 7:30 p.m.
Columbia at MADISON, 7:30 p.m.
Alton at East St. Louis Lincoln, 4 p.m.
Belleville East at Belleville Alton, 4 p.m.
Belleville West at Belleville East, 4 p.m.
Waterloo at Dupo, 7:30 p.m.
Columbia at Edwardsville, 7:30 p.m.
Piasa Southeastern at Jerseyville, 7:30 p.m.
Crested at Effingham, 7:30 p.m.
Edwardsville at O'Fallon, 7:30 p.m.
Brentwood at Alton, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 10
Collinsville at Mascoutah, 4 p.m.
East St. Louis at East St. Louis Cardinal Ritter, 1 p.m.

Scores

Thursday, Sept. 8
SOCCER: Granite City, Belleville Alton 0-2
Waterloo 2, Madison 0
GOLF: Granite City 188, Wood River 188, Kansas 177

Friday, Sept. 9
FOOTBALL: Alton at Granite City 0-0
Waterloo 27, Madison 0
TENNIS: Granite City 5, Edwardsville 1

Saturday, Sept. 10
SOCCER: Granite City at Alton, cancelled, teachers strike
Civic Memorial 4, Madison 1
GOLF: Granite City at Belleville West, cancelled, teachers strike
TENNIS: Belleville West at Granite City, cancelled, teachers strike

Wednesday, Sept. 7
VOLLEYBALL: Edwardsville at Granite City 1-0
CROSS COUNTRY: Granite City at Triad Invitational, cancelled, teachers strike

Standings

Southwestern Conference

Team	W	L	T
East St. Louis	0	0	1
Belleville West	0	0	1
Collinsville	0	0	1
GRANITE CITY	0	0	1
Belleville East	0	0	1
Alton	0	0	1

Southwestern Conference

Team	W	L	T
Collinsville	1	0	3
Alton	0	0	1
Belleville East	0	0	1
GRANITE CITY	0	0	1
Belleville West	0	0	1

Southwestern Conference

Team	W	L	T
Belleville West	0	0	1
Belleville East	0	0	1
East St. Louis	0	0	1
Collinsville	0	0	1
Alton	0	0	1
GRANITE CITY	0	0	1

Southwestern Conference

Team	W	L	T
Belleville West	0	0	1
Belleville East	0	0	1
East St. Louis	0	0	1
Collinsville	0	0	1
Alton	0	0	1
GRANITE CITY	0	0	1

Southwestern Conference

Team	W	L	T
Belleville West	0	0	1
Belleville East	0	0	1
East St. Louis	0	0	1
Collinsville	0	0	1
Alton	0	0	1
GRANITE CITY	0	0	1

Southwestern Conference

Team	W	L	T
Belleville West	0	0	1
Belleville East	0	0	1
East St. Louis	0	0	1
Collinsville	0	0	1
Alton	0	0	1
GRANITE CITY	0	0	1

Southwestern Conference

Team	W	L	T
Belleville West	0	0	1
Belleville East	0	0	1
East St. Louis	0	0	1
Collinsville	0	0	1
Alton	0	0	1
GRANITE CITY	0	0	1

Journal poll

- LARGE SCHOOLS
1. East St. Louis (1).....1-0
 2. Belleville Central (2).....1-0
 3. Ladue (4).....1-0
 4. (tie) Lafayette (5).....1-0
 5. (tie) Sumner (3).....0-1
 6. CBC (6).....1-0
 7. Riverview Gardens (7).....1-0
 8. (tie) Hazelwood East (8).....1-0
 9. (tie) West (9).....1-0
 10. (tie) East (10).....1-0

SMALL SCHOOLS

1. Country Day (1).....0-0
2. (tie) Hillsboro (2).....1-0
3. Lutheran North (4).....1-0
4. (tie) Berkeley (3).....0-1
5. (tie) Lafayette Alton (5).....1-0
6. (tie) Davenport (UR).....1-0
7. (tie) ESL Assumption (7).....1-0
8. (tie) Affton (8).....1-0
9. Roxana (10).....0-1
10. Herdeleville (11).....0-1

The poll is conducted by the sports editors of *Journal* newspapers in Missouri and Illinois. The number in parentheses is last week's ranking. UR means that team was unranked last week. Schools with enrollments of 1,000 or more are classified as large schools.

District 9

K Corner

High school varsity sporting events cancelled due to teachers strike (through Wednesday)

Football	0
Soccer	1
Volleyball	1
Golf	1
Tennis	1
Cross country	1

Experienced Kahoks again pose threat to Warriors' title

By Jim Woodcock
Staff affiliate

A portion of the Collinsville Kahok soccer team's pre-season routine included aerobic instruction and jogs to Gaslight Bath and Tennis Club for afternoons of aquatic exercise and general frolicking.

This itinerary went a long way in helping beat the heat, but perhaps more importantly it helped conquer boredom in a promising varsity unit that returns 12 seniors. All 12 have ample experience to coach Jim Stranz's system of paying soccer.

"This is such a veteran team, I've found I don't have to be repetitive in what I'm trying to accomplish in our practices," Stranz said. "Not only do these players have varsity experience, they've all started varsity at some point or another."

"As a result, I don't have to dwell on issues as I may have had to in the past. We get great progress and the chance for new emphasis in our drills."

Much of the focus on the Kahoks will shift to Stranz's most-esteemed senior, midfielder Joe Reiniger, who has had an eventful career at CHS to say the least.

As a freshman, Reiniger dressed on the varsity and lettered on the 1985 state runner-up team. A year later, Reiniger earned starting job on a team loaded with veterans, was voted to the regional team and had a goal assist in the Kahoks' 2-1 soccer death victory over Libertyville in the state title match.

As a senior, Reiniger didn't experience a similar team-oriented fall by virtue of the Kahoks' surprising exit in the title game of the Collinsville Region Tournament against O'Fallon. But his 26 goals and eight assists won him All-American status from the National Soccer Coaches Association and other honors titles at the state and local level.

"Everything's there for Joe this year," Stranz said. "He's a senior's closing in on a ton of school records for one, and then there are the other honors."

"What like about him is not only his consistency, but his persistence. I wonder if he'd have

that hunger this fall, but he's among the more dedicated players we have — if he's not the most dedicated."

Stranz is again rotating seniors Dustin Grove and Brian Krumm as his goalkeepers as the Kahoks, who would have played in Granite City tonight were it not for the teachers strike, have started off with a 3-1 record.

Last year, the duo was overshadowed by then-senior standouts Matt Krekovich from Granite City, Mike Girard from Belleville East and Jay Zaber from Belleville West. Thanks to graduation, Stranz figures Grove and Krumm — and perhaps O'Fallon's Eddie L'Homme — are the heir apparents to the Metro-East's goalkeeping throne.

"You can't overuse vets, and we have two of them in the nets for us," Stranz said. "They're the same in size, looks, everything. They're six of one, half dozen of the other, so it looks like they'll share again. We have a good horse to ride here."

Stranz thought the Kahoks suffered last year during a stretch when sweeper Chris Moder was out with an injury. Moder returns in good shape this fall to his sweeper position, where he is helped by stopper Grant Highlander. Both are seniors.

On the defensive wings, Stranz has senior Chris Digrolamo on one side and either Ethan Forthet or Kevin Griffin, both juniors, on the other. Another junior, Jeff Wieggers, is a candidate to spell Highlander at stopperback.

"Chris is one of our more fit players," Stranz said. "He can be a good player for us. Ethan Forthet is big and strong and Kevin Griffin is quick and alert."

Stranz said the Docter twins, Matt and Jason, will get playing time flanking Reiniger at midfield.

"Those two can put their stamp on the game," Stranz said. "They can go out there and establish tempo and pace, really control the game. And attack-wise, they're excellent."

Senior Ken Noll and junior Scott Siegel have earned the forward assignments for Stranz this season.

Noll, who hasn't allowed a hearing impairment to hinder his achievements, is a gate crasher with little regard for his body or that of an unsuspecting defender. Siegel is fluid and crafty and equally dangerous as a shooter or passer.

Others who may play up front include Matt Docter or juniors Brian Ramsey and Kevin Spiker, but Stranz is fairly well set — and intrigued — by the Noll-Siegel combo.

"With 15 goals and five assists last year, Siegel has been very valuable for us," Stranz said. "If not for Reiniger here, Siegel would be noticed a lot more here."

"Kenny Noll is like a bull who goes hard to the ball. He's someone who really throws some excitement into the games and his hearing problem has never been an issue with us. The positives Kenny gives us far outweigh anything else."

The Kahoks split two games at a tournament in Indiana over the weekend before topping Belleville West 1-0 in the Southwestern Conference opener on Tuesday. A matchup with the Warriors will have to wait, however.

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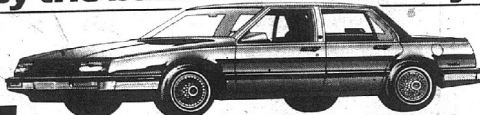
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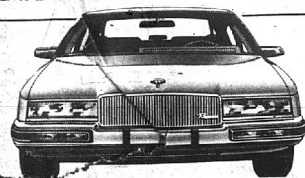
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Trojans

(Continued from Page 1D)

ward to take charge on the field and we lost the game."

The Trojans chose team captains in a coin toss on Friday just before the game.

In the Waterloo game, turnovers on offense led to the Madison defense spending a great deal of time on the field. The

young defensive line eventually tired and Waterloo was able to rush effectively and control the ball for long drives.

Smith will make an adjustment in his defensive line for the Columbia game.

"I am going to bring a line-backer up and play what we call a 4-2 defense instead of the 6-1 we played in the first game," he

said. "I hope this will help against the run."

"I just want us to play better this game. I know we can win this game, but if we play our best game and lose I won't be that upset. It is still early in the season and I have a young team."

Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. at Sam Dymas Memorial Field.

Tri-City

(Continued from Page 1D)

lap main event. Stanley, from Brownsburg, Ind., grabbed the lead at the green flag in his Smokey's Stove & Spa Shop sponsored #44 and led until the 27th lap. Jerry Russell of Springfield, Ill., moved into the lead driving his #1 car owned by Bill Sloan and sponsored by Royal Pipe & Supply Co.

Kinsler took the lead on the 14th lap, but could not hold on as Stanley came back. Jerry Reichert of Kansas City dropped out on the fifth lap with mechanical problems.

The only yellow flag came on the 14th lap because of debris on the track. Kinsler was second on the restart. When Russell took the lead on the 27th lap he looked like a sure winner. But Kinsler, of Indianapolis, slipped past Russell coming out of the

fourth turn and took the checkered flag.

Russell was second, Stanley third, Rich Vogler fourth, Danny Lososki fifth, Randy Smith sixth, Rick Hood seventh, Steve Butler eighth, Brian Tobin ninth and Andy Stapp 10th.

Tony Hendrickson took the first heat followed by A.R. Gardner and Tony Weyant. Greg Staab took the second heat followed by Guy Rolison and Mark Anderson. Eric Davis took the third heat followed by Bobby Weuve and Jack Ziegler. Leon Gentry took the fourth heat followed by Wayne Slader and Tobin.

Smith set a new track record driving his #20. His qualifying time of 18.402 seconds broke the old mark of 18.650 set by Kenny Jacobs. Kinsler was the fifth fastest qualifier out of the

Stapp took the 10-lap semi followed by Vogler, Jerry Reichert, Andy Hillenburg, Tray House and Terry Sheppard. Tom Riggs, low of West Plains, Mo., took the Last Chance race followed by Manny Rockhold, Lon Holiday and Dave Pepperack.

A total of 37 cars were on hand for the special event.

In the regular schedule, Dave Jones was the feature winner in the street stocks followed by John Stanton, Rick Carar, Don McElroy Jr., Dean Nichols and Jim Martin. Roy Braudmiller and Nichols took the heat races.

Feature winners at Jeffrey Speedway on Friday were Don Beecher in the sprint cars, Rick Bayer in the sportsman cars, Dave Jones in the street stocks and Mike Chowning in the bomb cars.

Strikeout

(Continued from Page 1D)

school could be back in Friday, which would allow the game to be played at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. But that hope is fading.

"If we go back in, we'll play," he said. "I would hold no great hopes of winning. But we need the game experience. Our juniors especially need to play. This isn't just hurting us for this year. This is hurting next year's team."

"The teachers want everybody to think it will last a long time so they can get what they want," said Burton. "But I just don't know. We just want to play."

NOTES: Each of the varsity teams except the football team at the high school have missed one playing date through Wednesday. The numbers will continue to pile up as the strike

goes on. As a gentle reminder to the parties concerned, the Press-Record/Journal will publish the "District 9 K Corner" on the sports page each edition as long as the strike lasts. The K Corner will keep track of how many high school varsity sports events have been "strout" victims. And that doesn't even include junior varsity, freshman, junior high and grade school events.

Sports shorts

BAC soccer team plays five at GCC

The BAC soccer team will play five games at the GCC campus this fall.

When sports were eliminated at GCC, the soccer program moved to the Belleville campus.

Granite City's Larry Petri is still the coach and former Warriors Kurt Atkinson and Jason Sharp play for the Dutchmen this year.

Games to be played at GCC include Sept. 10 against East Central (1 p.m.); Sept. 11 against the Washington U. junior varsity (2 p.m.); Sept. 21 against the SUE JV (4 p.m.).

WRYT airing Warrior games

WRYT-AM (1080) will be broadcasting two Warrior football and five Warrior cheerleader games live this fall.

The football game at Illinoisville on Sept. 22 and thame game against Edwardsburg on Oct. 7 will both be broadcast. Both games begin at 7 p.m.

Soccer games to be aired include Sept. 8 at home against Illinoisville (7 p.m.); Sept. 17 game against Quincy (1 p.m.); at Quincy Notre Dame (10 p.m.); Sept. 27 at Collinsville (10 p.m.); Oct. 13 at home against Belleville West (1 p.m.).

The day games will be aired live on the radio, while night games can be heard by taping in Cencom Channel 10.

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1986 FIERO GT, sunroof, auto, AM/FM cass., cruise, 20xxx mi.	1987 VW QUANTUM, silver, auto, air, AM/FM cass., 16,500 mi.	1985 CAMARO, auto, air, AM/FM, 29xxx mi.	1986 CELEBRITY EURO-SPORT, cruise, tilt, A/C, AM/FM cass., 39xxx mi.	1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, full power, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, 62xxx mi.
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